

KINGSTON-SMITH IS FAR OUTRIVER PACIFIC IN LONG, HAZARDOUS FLIGHT TO HONOLULU

MOTOR CLUB HEAD PRAISES BIG 'CADE AS STATE BENEFIT

Goodloe Yancey Enters
Own Car in Thursday
Event; Atlanta Quota Is
Rapidly Being Filled;
Enthusiasm Runs High.

SAVANNAH MAPS ROYAL PROGRAM

Round of Entertainment
Without a Dull Moment
Arranged by Committee
at Georgia's First City.

Goodloe Yancey, president of the Atlanta Motor Club, enthusiastically praised the sponsors of the "Four Capitals" motorcade, which will run from Atlanta to Savannah next Thursday, while registering his own car for the event on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Yancey and friends will be in the car, he said, when the motorcade starts from the state capitol at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

"The Savannah Morning News and The Constitution have done a great thing for Georgia in jointly sponsoring this great state-wide civic celebration," he said. "It marks the completion and paving of the first all-paved highway direct from Atlanta to the sea."

"The Atlanta Motor Club," continued President Yancey, "expects greatly increasing numbers of motorists from other states this winter because Georgia now has many completely paved routes. This is evidenced by the numerous requests for information and routings we are receiving from affiliated motor clubs of other states."

There are still some places left in the allotment of 200 cars given Atlanta in the state-wide motorcade, as registration may be made, as long as vacancies remain, up to Wednesday night, either at The Constitution, where headquarters are on the sixth floor, or at the Motor Club at 320 West Peachtree street, where Secretary Jack Strauss is in charge of applications.

Many to Fall in Line
In addition to the 200 cars from Atlanta, there will be at least as many more to join the motorcade at the different points en route, as well as delegations from cities not directly on the route, but conveniently situated on feeder roads.

Athens has notified the managers of the 'cade that there will be 25 cars from that city, headed by President S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, and Mrs. Sanford, to fall in line at Madison, where a large group of cars from Macon is expected to connect at Milledgeville.

Among cities on the route which have notified of their intention to participate are: Conyers, Covington, Rutledge, Madison, Easton, Milledgeville, Grayson Summit, Statesboro, Louisville, Swainsboro and others.

The highway, which was completed this week with the laying of last paving on the link from Madison to Easton, derives its name from the four capitals of the state through which it passes. Starting at Atlanta, the present capital, it passes through Milledgeville, capital from 1868 to 1869; Louisville, capital from 1796 to 1806; and ends at Savannah, first capital of the state.

Lunch at Milledgeville.
On Thursday the first extended stop will be made at Milledgeville, where luncheon will be served on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women by the girls there, where cars will refuel their gasoline tanks and where the motorcaders will be treated on a brief sight-seeing tour of the city.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Duce Rewards Farmers Long on Same Lands

ROME, Oct. 28.—(AP)—As a part of the ceremonies marking the 12th anniversary of the fascist march on Rome, Premier Mussolini today awarded prizes totaling nearly \$5,000 to heads of farm families which have remained on one piece of land for more than 100 years.

Some of the farmers were able to show their forebears had been established from 500 to 1,000 years on the same plot. If Duce gave them extra prizes out of his own pocket amidst the cheers of onlookers.

Remember, Mussolini said, "that you and your families represent an integral portion of Italy. Remain upon your soil, till it and improve it, knowing that your work as black shirts and patriots strikes the deepest sympathy and gratification in my heart."

NAZI PEACE MOVE FAILS TO SATISFY REICH CHURCHMEN

Niemöller Says Resignation of Jaeger Not Sufficient to Close Breach in Church Ranks.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—(UP)—The Rev. Dr. Martin Niemöller, leader in the bitter fight against nazification of the German Protestant church, declared today that opposition pastors would refuse to be satisfied with the resignation of August Jaeger from Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's church government.

Niemöller, preaching at Dahlem, declared that the resignation "of one important man from the so-called church government does not mean that a decision has been reached or the false will cease to be proclaimed as the truth."

Quit Under Fire.
Jaeger, lay counselor to Bishop Mueller and instrumental in reorganizing plans in the church, quit last week under fire, as a gesture by the Nazi leaders toward mollifying the aroused pastors.

Niemöller compared the present situation with that at the beginning of the year, adding:

"We are balanced on a knife-edge when it comes to the decision whether to dissolve the church faces life or death, peace or renewed struggle, freedom or a more onerous serfdom."

He urged the congregation to hold to their faith.

Church Crowded.
The church at Dahlem was crowded, many expecting to hear Niemöller, he said, but he failed to appear, however, having arrived in Berlin last night after being released from guards at Munich. He was under surveillance last week because of his activity against the Nazi church regime.

The proclamation was read from the pulpits of numerous churches throughout the Reich, but pastors were instructed to refrain from remarks possibly prejudicial to the opposition movement.

Opposition quarters were cheered, however, by the hope that a solution in the church fight finally will come through the Reich government, despite the fact many vain appeals have been made to Adolf Hitler.

Home was based partly on a report that when Jaeger returned from Munich recently after deposing Bishop Meiser in Bavaria, Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick called him to his office and severely criticized him.

Further reason for optimism was also seen in the fact that General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia, is exerting his influence for an early settlement.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

ARMS COST PASS PEAK RECORDED IN PRE-WAR YEAR

Foreign Policy Association Sees Little Hope for Any Early Abatement in Mad Race.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Little hope for arms limitation was foreseen today by the Foreign Policy Association as it calculated that leading nations were spending more for armaments than they did in the tense year before the World War.

"When it is recalled that unrestricted competition in armaments reached its apex during the decade before the World War, these figures appear even more significant," said the report prepared by two of the association's research staff.

The recapitulation made no direct reference to the preliminary naval treaty discussions now under way in London, nor to the difficulties negotiators have encountered there because of Japan's demand for abandonment of the arms ratio for itself, Great Britain and the United States, the 5-5-3 figure.

Not Bright.
But it did present this remark: "With the great powers unable to reach any agreement on the political issues which have blocked the armament conference, the prospect for controlling the impending armament race is far from bright."

The report said current military, naval and air budgets show France is spending 25.8 per cent more for armaments than in 1913; Italy 26.3 per cent; Great Britain 48.8 per cent; the United States 100.3, and Japan 288 per cent.

After analyzing the situation, the report concluded that the "marked acceleration in the military preparations of all the great powers" in the far east with the outbreak of the Manchurian controversy in 1931 and extended to "Europe following the advent of the Nazi regime in Germany in the spring of 1933."

All Save Germany.
Including Soviet Russia among the arms spenders, the report added that "with the exception of Germany, which is still legally bound by the military clauses of the Versailles treaty, all of these countries are exceeding the limits set by their armaments."

Military activity now, the association said, is being concentrated on air power and war material.

Its contention had been that it was a private organization and had to report only to its members.

But because it had swung to the quasi-public conviction, or possibly because of the promptings of the securities and exchange commission, the financial summary was released today by the SEC. At any rate, publication of the information was in line with the commission's attempt to help investors protect themselves by giving them all the information available about their securities and the markets and individuals that handle them.

Reports on other market places throughout the country will be published soon.

The exchange did not touch on that question of always popular interest—how much it figured the seats of individual members were worth.

In past and better times they have been sold for as much as \$100,000 and more recently their value has dropped to \$100,000 plus.

But the exchange did value what it called the "equity representing the interest in the exchange of all members" at \$27,570,287. On the basis of 1,375 seats, that would indicate an equity value of \$20,051 per seat.

Other "things" included in the association said, "Japanese military and naval expenditures have more than doubled, and the proportion of the total budget devoted to national defense has increased from approximately 25 to 43 per cent."

NEW EFFORT PLANNED FOR N. A. L. AGREEMENT
LONDON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Delegates of the world's three great sea powers gathered today for a serious crack at trying to reconcile Japan's

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

Farmer Shot, Stabbed In Quarrel Over Crops

Reuben Smith, 35-year-old farmer living on the River Town road near Fulton, was in a critical condition today at Grady hospital Sunday night from gunshot and stab wounds, and Joe Fred Lassiter, also of the River Town road, was being held in Fulton today on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

According to Fulton County Police, men G. Bentley and J. A. Bird, Smith was shot and stabbed during an altercation which grew out of an argument over crops. They arrested Lassiter and charged him with the assault.

At Grady hospital Smith was reported to be in a critical condition. Part of his jaw had been shot away by a shot gun load and he had been stabbed in the chest and right hand, physicians said.

Atlanta Pioneer Killed In Auto Collision Here

William Fort Williams, 81, Prominent Citizen, Dies Soon After Accident; J. H. McCoy, 27, Loses Life in Another Crash.

Two Atlantans were killed and a number of others injured, several seriously in automobile accidents Sunday.

The dead are William Fort Williams, 81, of 1069 Juniper street, N. E., pioneer Atlantan and retired hardware merchant, and J. H. McCoy, 27, of 710 Lexington avenue, mechanic at the Hardee Bottling Company.

Mr. Williams was fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding and which was driven by his daughter, Miss Willie Fort Williams, was demolished when it struck at Bedford place and Merritts avenue by an automobile driven by a negro, who fled from the scene of the accident.

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Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

Prajadhipok May Reconsider Plan To Quit Siamese Throne

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—King Prajadhipok, five-foot, wiry monarch of Siam, is willing to take back his threat to quit the throne if the home government knuckles down to what he considers to be an ultimatum demanding withdrawal of a measure curbing his royal prerogatives.

The Bangkok government, Prajadhipok's private secretary revealed today, has asked the diminutive ruler to reconsider his intention to abdicate, dropping his varied assortment of venerable oriental titles.

The king made known to the regent his intention to abdicate about 10 days ago, and negotiations with the government are still pending on the question.

"In the meantime the government at Bangkok has pressed the king to reconsider his decision."

The king's intention to abdicate unless his present position in Siam is altered remains unchanged, but if the government is prepared to give way and drop the measure curtailing his prerogative, thus bowing to what

over his subjects. When a prisoner is condemned to death the king's command must be obtained before the sentence is carried out.

But the government under Premier Phya Bhal submitted to the national assembly a law amending the king's prerogatives in this respect, resulting in the long-range battle for the royal prerogatives.

"The king's fight is really a fight for the principles of democratic government," said the king's secretary.

Continued in Page 4, Column 8.

ORGANIZED LABOR LARGES INCREASE IN PRODUCTION

Green Says Unemployment Now Higher Than Last Year and Appeals to Employers for Help.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Organized labor tonight urged the administration to appeal to all industries to increase production 30 per cent as the nation goes into another winter with millions of its people still unemployed.

The proposal came from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in reporting that for the first time since President Roosevelt's re-employment program started in July, 1933, unemployment has exceeded last year's level.

He placed the number of persons without work of any sort at 8,348,000. A total of 10,951,000, Green said, were without jobs in industry in September, 1934. Only 2,599,000 new jobs were created in September, he said, and these gains will be lost again when the winter season begins.

The gloomy report of the labor chief was supported by figures made public tonight by the national industrial conference board in New York city. This agency noted that the general improvement in agricultural activity usually occurring in September failed to materialize last month.

Instead, declines of 5.7 per cent in the number of wage earners employed, of 6.1 per cent in total man hours worked and of 5.8 per cent in payrolls were reported. In addition, it was stated, the rise in the cost of living from August to September depressed real weekly earnings of wage earners 2.1 per cent.

Brighter Spots.
There were, however, optimistic reports over the week-end to brighten this depressing picture. Apparently well-founded reports indicate the new governing board of the National Industrial Conference Board, which is removing production restrictions in many codes.

A truce has been effected between the administration and bankers.

Steady improvement in agricultural production is noted by the farm credit administration. The volume of business of production credit associations registered an increase of 18 per cent during the first 15 days of October.

Applications for farm mortgage loans now are only about one-third of the peak reached a year ago, W. L. Allen, director of the Federal Farm Loan Administration, said tonight. He interpreted this as a reflection of the lessened need for refinancing due to an improved economic position of farmers.

Better Sentiment.
The United States Chamber of Commerce in its summary of conditions throughout the nation reports continuing improvement of business sentiment although it has not as yet been reflected definitely in the volume of transactions.

Assured by President Roosevelt that present governmental lending operations are not to be permanent and that private enterprise will be supported, the organization reportedly has been favorably received by business and industry.

Industrial leaders, however, still would like to be informed of administration recommendations for legislation coming congress, the chamber said. Business, it was said, will be prepared to make a number of suggestions for less restrictive statutes affecting many New Deal projects.

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

Thousands at Cemetery To See Floyd Buried

SALLISAW, Okla., Oct. 28.—The bullet-torn body of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, desperado who laughed at the law for years, was buried in the quiet, rugged hills at Atkins today while thousands of curious looked on.

Flashing guns of state and federal officers closed the phantom bandit's long career of crime in Ohio last Monday. He died running from the law. The bandit had been wanted for robberies, kidnappings and slayings.

Hundreds of visitors poured into the little town from all directions during the morning—the sheriff's office said it was the largest crowd in Sallisaw's history.

Private services were held at the Sallisaw home of Floyd's widowed mother, Mrs. Walter Floyd, at noon. Although a crowd milled about the home only relatives and close friends of the family were admitted.

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

CHEST CAMPAIGN AT CRUCIAL STAGE; \$200,000 NEEDED

Second Week Opens Today With Drive Only Halfway to Goal; Leaders Plead for Support.

Facing a crucial stage, the appeal for funds with which to operate Atlanta's Community Chest agencies during 1935 enters its second week today. A report of progress of the campaign will be held at noon in the gymnasium of the Atlanta Athletic Club, with Robert Strickland Jr., executive president of the Trust Company of Georgia, as the speaker of the day.

Confronting the great army of volunteer workers, as they report to their associates on progress made over the week-end, will be the following status of affairs announced at the last report meeting held Friday noon:

Decision—200,000. Quota, Pledged—200,000. Actual—104,750. 37,065. Branch houses—11,000. 37,750. Individuals—72,657. 30,147. Colored—5,900. 1,058.

Total—\$200,300. \$202,202. The total pledges announced through Friday noon of \$202,202 put the Chest campaign only halfway to their goal of \$400,000. Robert F. Maddox, president of the Chest, and Herman L. Turner, campaign chairman, both issued an appeal Sunday for workers to make every effort to see the prospects for whom they have cards. They also urged the residents of Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties who support the Chest agencies to receive these volunteer solicitors promptly, so as to speed up the appeal and enable the work to be completed within the next few days.

The faculty of the following 12 Fulton county schools were announced as having qualified for the 100 per cent honor roll:

Gary Park, Fulton High, Harris Street, Humphreys, Mount Vernon, North Fulton High, Pearson, Charles E. Riley, E. Rivers, Roswell, Warsaw and West Haven.

Additional 100 per cent centers include members of the staff of the Cornelia Moore Day nursery and the Osgood Sanders Day nursery; the superintendent of buildings office and the health department of the city of Atlanta.

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

Boy Shot During Hunt Succumbs to Wound

Luther Jackson Kugler, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kugler, of Conley, who was accidentally shot Saturday afternoon while hunting near his home, died shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday morning at Grady hospital.

The little boy was hunting squirrels with his 15-year-old brother, Roy, who had climbed into a tree. The boy was carrying a rifle to go down, struck a rock and was discharged. The bullet passed entirely through the head of the younger boy.

He is survived by his parents; four brothers, L. T. Howard, Wilson and Roy Kugler; and three sisters, Mrs. Paul Berka, Mrs. Bertha Thompson and Miss Helen Kugler. Services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Forest Park Baptist church. Interment, in charge of J. Austin Dillon, will be in the churchyard.

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

Fabulous Radio Offers Said Made to Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Offers to pay at the rate of \$100 a minute and upward, in one case reportedly \$1,000 a minute, for radio appearances were reported today as claiming the attention of several film stars.

Although the report has never been confirmed, Greta Garbo reportedly has been offered \$25,000 for 15 minutes on a nationwide broadcast.

Katharine Hepburn, Gloria Swanson, Shirley Temple, Charles Rogers, Mary Boland, Bing Crosby, Lanny Ross, Eddie Cantor, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Adolphe Menjou, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, Leslie Howard, Bebe Daniels, to mention but a few, are among those who either already have appeared "on the air," or who are listening to proposals.

Crosby and Ross, of course, came to the screen via the radio, and it is only natural that they should continue their broadcasts. Their radio pay, although not revealed, is certain to be large.

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. Oct. 29, 1934.

LOCAL:

William Fort Williams, 81-year-old pioneer Atlantan, widely known in Atlanta and business circles, fatally injured in auto crash here; J. H. McCoy, 27, instantly killed in collision on highway. Page 1.

Goodloe Yancey, president of Atlanta Motor Club, praises sponsors of great "Four Capitals" motorcade for celebrating completion of paving Atlanta quota of cars rapidly being filled. Page 1.

Community Chest campaign at crucial stage, with second week opening today and with \$200,000 still to be raised. Page 1.

Eleven-year-old boy, shot accidentally by his brother, 15, while on a hunting trip, dies at Grady hospital. Page 1.

Friends of Paul Lindsay, to be listed as independent on DeKalb ballot, claim victory for him in November 6 election by the girls there, where warm against prejudice in handling of communist question here. Page 1.

Suffering from gunshot and knife wounds, Fairburn farmer near death at Grady hospital; neighbor aided. Page 1.

DOMESTIC:

CLEVELAND—Great Atlantic & Pacific order closing 428 stores stands unchanged; meat cutters in 38 Milwaukee unions to strike tomorrow. Page 1.

WASHINGTON—More men jobs less in September than last year, says American Federation of Labor; federal aid sought in program. Page 1.

LOS ANGELES—Upton Sinclair asks congressional investigation of "false propaganda in motion pictures." Page 1.

BOSTON—Winter's first storm sweeps east coast; thermometer tumbles; snow flurries in some sections. Page 1.

SALLISAW, Okla.—Charles A. (Pretty Boy) Floyd, buried in village cemetery with 20,000 watching. Page 1.

DETROIT—Father Coughlin calls American Liberty League mouthpiece of bankers. Page 4.

WASHINGTON—Foreign Policy Association sees little hope for arms limitation. Page 1.

FOREIGN:
SUVA, Fiji Islands—Kingdom-Smith wings way over Pacific on flight to Oakland, Cal.; next stop Honolulu. Page 1.

CHALLENGE—Jewry ready with legal challenge to rumors seeks to dominate the world. Page 2.

LONDON—King Prajadhipok's secretary says Bangkok government has asked ruler to reconsider intention of abdicating. Page 1.

LONDON—British and American naval delegates seek to reconcile Japan's naval equality demands with what their countries are willing to grant. Page 1.

3,197-MILE JUMP FROM FIJI ISLANDS IS TRIP'S LONGEST

'All O. K.' Is Frequent Message From Plane Despite Cloudy Weather; Third of Distance Reported Uneventful.

OAKLAND, CALIF., IS ULTIMATE GOAL

680 Miles Covered in First Six Hours After Takeoff, Radio From Fliers Reveals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(AP) Sir Charles Kingston-Smith sped toward Hawaii over an uneventful stretch of the south seas tonight, his plane roaring a mighty challenge to the 3,197 miles between Suva and Honolulu.

A straightaway shot at Hawaii lay ahead of the plane as it sped over the Phoenix atolls, one-third of the distance, and bored toward gathering darkness.

Messages intercepted from the plane by the navy radio station at Tutuila, Samoa, and relayed here, told the progress of the Lady Southern Cross from its take-off at Nassau, Cross Islands. Sir Charles and his navigator, Captain P. G. Taylor, hoped to reach Suva, Fiji, tomorrow at 8-10 a. m. Suva time, Monday (1:05 p. m. Sunday, eastern standard time).

"Passed Birnie Island (one of the Phoenix group) at 3:18 a. m. Green-which time (10:18 p. m. eastern standard time); hills course as usual, no fog, and dashes by the plane's wireless."

Wingman away from Naxos beach the two Australians resumed a flight that began in Brisbane, Australia, Oct. 20. "We are just a bit bored, but ultimate destination."

Over this same route, but in reverse order, Sir Charles flew in 1928 with four companions.

Before the flight, a frequent message from the Lady Southern Cross as it sped toward Honolulu.

Started off perhaps the most difficult stretch of the long journey, with scattered coral atolls, the only land between Birnie and Hawaii.

In the event of an emergency it would be possible for Sir Charles to bring the plane down on at least one of these. Fanning island, where a wide beach affords a landing area of a size ample for the Lady Southern Cross.

From cloudy skies north of Suva the fliers will pass into clear weather when they reach the vicinity of Fanning Island. Weather reports from Honolulu told of excellent flying conditions from Honolulu south to Fanning.

The Lady Southern Cross, heavily loaded with 510 gallons of gasoline, roared 1,000 yards down the beach, then rose slowly and a few minutes later was lost to sight in a gray cloud over the sea.

Six hours after taking off, Sir Charles had covered 680 miles, said a message from the plane Lady Southern Cross, intercepted by the navy radio at San Francisco.

Bored.
The Samoa station of navy radio earlier intercepted a message saying the plane had "just passed Horne Island." "We are just a bit bored, but think of the long day and night ahead," the message added.

FLORIDA TOWN QUIET FOLLOWING LYNCHING

Guardmen Keep Peace in Marianna; Grand Jury Expected To Act.

MARIANNA, Fla., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Sunday quiet prevailed here today as national guardsmen remained on duty following a week-end of mob hysteria during which one negro was lynched, another was threatened with violence and a white man who killed a deputy sheriff was moved from jail to jail to prevent summary action against him.

There were no further demonstrations and officials said they looked for none. State troops, rushed here at Governor Dave Sholtz's orders when the first lynching was followed by an attempt to take a second negro from jail, had nothing to do except stand guard at the jail and courthouse.

Official inquiries were under way into the lynching of Claude Neal, negro, near Greenwood, Friday night. Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Coombs, commanding the guardsmen here, said he did not know how long the troops would remain on duty, adding Adjutant General Vivian Collins had ordered him to use his own judgment. Coombs indicated the guards would not be withdrawn until tomorrow at the earliest and that a smaller force might remain longer.

Grand jury investigation of the lynching was expected here but so far the jury had not been called into session. Circuit court will be in session tomorrow. State Attorney John H. Carter Jr. said the whole matter

would be investigated on the governor's orders.

SENATORS WILL RENEW ANTI-LYNCHING FIGHT
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced today receipt of telegrams from Senators Robert F. Wagner, of New York, and Edward P. Costigan, of Colorado, in which they said they would press for passage of anti-lynching legislation at the next session of congress.

Senator Wagner, writing from Buffalo, said: "It is my determination to reintroduce immediately upon the convening of congress in January the anti-lynching bill which Senator Costigan and I endeavored to get through congress last year, and I confidently expect its enactment at the coming session."

Senator Costigan, writing from Washington, said the bill would be "vigorously pressed for prompt enactment" and added that "deep distress is being generally expressed by American citizens over the recent revival of lynch law barbarities in this country."

4 MAJOR STATESMEN SOON TO VISIT DUCE
ROME, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Mussolini and his government are looking forward to a busy political November. Four visits from noted statesmen are scheduled and another is in the offing.

The assured visitors are Julius Goembs, premier of Hungary; Pierre Laval, foreign minister of France; Edouard Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, and Kurt Schuschnigg, chancellor of Austria.

The probable visitor is Nicolae Titulescu, foreign minister of Rumania.

The first four are due to come in the order mentioned. Important consequences for European history may follow the conferences.

Jews Bring Suit To Disprove Rumors of Domination Plot

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY.

BERNE, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A lawsuit opens here tomorrow in which Jewish leaders hope to prove to the world the alleged falsity of mystic documents circulating in Israel as seeking to dominate all the races of the earth.

It is hoped to establish that these documents, known as the "protocols of the elders of Zion," painting Jewry as seeking world hegemony, are forged and false.

The Swiss Nazi party, with Chancellor Hitler in the background as the driving force, is alleged to have deliberately plagiarized a famous French essay written in the epoch of Napoleon to prove that Jewry had ambitions vaster than ever dreamed of by either Napoleon the Great or Napoleon III, who proclaimed himself emperor of France.

These documents, it is alleged, have gained world-wide distribution, and in them the Nazis have twisted the "religion of Jewry" into a "religion of the Jewish peril."

During the world Jewish conference at Geneva last August, sinister rumors were circulated that Jewry sought to create a super-government. The reports were stigmatized as outrageous by Rabbi Wise, of New York, who compared the rumors to the falsity of the notorious protocols of the elders of Zion.

The rumors could not be brought to trial, but the allegedly spurious protocols form the basis of the present lawsuit.

The union of Jewish communities in Switzerland and the Jewish community of Bern lodged a civil complaint against the leaders of the Swiss Nazis and others. They demanded confiscation of a pamphlet newspaper and especially of the "protocols," violating the Swiss law prohibiting the printing of trashy literature "calculated to excite vice instincts or to cause brutal offense."

The plaintiffs claim the publications are plagiarisms of the celebrated "Dialogue in Hades Between Machiavel and Montesquieu," written in 1864 by the French lawyer Joly against the dictatorship of Napoleon III.

The pretended secrets of the elders of Zion were first published in 1905 in the Russian language by one Niles. The Jewish leaders claim the differences in the texts of Joly's essays and the fiery Zionist "protocols" are but the slightest, and that plagiarists substituted the Jewish elders for Machiavel, who speaks in the name of Napoleon.

In his original essay, Joly, through the voice of Montesquieu, great French philosopher and contemporary of Jean

Jacques Rousseau, defends an oppressed people against the despotism of Napoleon, who in the protected publications is transformed into the Jewish elders.

The striking points of the "protocols," like those of the Joly essay, are the necessity of having a muzzled press, a "hierarchy administration similar to the Roman empire," with the removal of all private initiative and personal liberties.

"The greatest secret is to make use of popular prejudices and passions so as to create confusion and discord among peoples of the same language," says the dialogue.

Another hidden conversation, 10,000 formed into a Jewish edict, according to Jewish leaders, advocates a powerful army "which will grow strong through foreign wars."

The Jewish leaders deny absolutely the alleged dreams of world domination. They plan to bring witnesses to prove the documents are fraudulent and that no meeting of Jewish leaders ever was held to devise a scheme of world hegemony.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

By REGINALD A. JOHNSON.

In the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., in Allegheny county, there is being made a survey on the employment status of negroes which promises to mean much in the planning for the future of programs and projects for the purpose of improving the economic status of negroes in that area. This survey is under the direction of the Urban League of Pittsburgh, which is in cooperation with the Pittsburgh Urban League.

Though the survey is not completed, the present plans call for a proposed series of studies divided into four divisions. The first division consisted of a study on the employment of the negro by 750 of the largest industrial and commercial firms in the county, covering more than 10,500 wage earners. The object of this study was to determine the extent of employment, unemployment, displacement, wages, occupations and other data of value on the negro in the industrial life of the county. This study has now been completed and a summary of it is in another part of this column.

The second division consisted of a study of the extent of employment of the negro in small retail business establishments covering 375 small places of business in the county. This study has also been completed and a brief statement will be found further in this column.

Two other studies are contemplated in this series: One of the negro in the field of domestic service and the other on the negro in his relation to organized labor in the county. The entire study when completed will give an invaluable picture of the industrial life of the negro in Pittsburgh, as well as a wealth of information which will assist the many organizations working for the general welfare of the negro in raising his status, correcting maladjustment and reducing the extent of his unemployment.

In the division of the larger industries, practically all of the firms covered were operating under the NRA code, and though there were no instances of differential pay on the basis of race, the vast majority of negro workers were found in types of work which the minimum under the code. The wages ranged from \$256 a month as the highest down to jobs where there was no salary at all, but income was from tips which averaged \$8 to \$88 the total weekly pay roll of the 10,821 negro workers employed in the 731 firms surveyed.

OKAIE TAKES PUNCH FROM SCREEN ACTOR IN CAFE DISPUTE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Jack Oakie, film comedian, and Rex Lease, also a screen actor, were principals today in a one-punch fistie duel which left both contestants undamaged and extremely secretive in the best Hollywood fashion.

A Santa Monica boulevard cafe was the scene of the encounter. Bystanders said Lease flew with a well-aimed right to Oakie's chin after the comedian had stopped at Lease's table and exchanged a few "wisecracks."

Afterwards Oakie denied that there "had really been a fight" and Lease said he did not want to talk about it. "I was kidding Lease," explained Oakie. "Guess he didn't feel very well and couldn't take it."

"He gave me a little push and told me to cut it out. I told him I was sorry I had offended him, and that was all there was to it. After a little while I left."

"You can bet your life, baby, nobody clipped Jackie on the chin,"

vowed approximately \$200,000. The majority were in domestic work such as the private homes or hotels, manufacturing and mining. The largest employers of women were in department stores, hotels, hospitals, clothing trade and laundries.

The division on the small retail establishments produced a large amount of data on a field that very seldom enters the average survey on the negro. It was found that there was no retail classification covered in which negro was not found. For the most instances he was doing menial work such as that of the porter and janitor. However, there were salesmen, shipping clerks and other classifications found. The highest weekly wage found in this field was \$22.50 and the lowest, of course, again, was where no salary was paid and tips were the only source of income.

"27 CLUB FORUM." Dr. W. W. Alexander, executive secretary of the interracial commission and president of Dillard University, will speak on "Some Recent Developments in the Field of Negro Education" at the regular monthly meeting of the "27 Club Forum." The meeting will be held at the First Congregational church this afternoon at 4 o'clock and is open to the public without charge.

Some years ago Dr. Alexander was given the Harmon award for his contribution toward improving race relations. He is a member of the Atlanta University slum clearance and advisory committee, is on the board of directors of Atlanta University and has won a national reputation through the work he has been devoted to for the last 10 years.

Dr. Jones Warns Against Prejudice In Dealing With 'Red' Question Here

Stressing the possibility that a new wave of hysteria based on fear of communism was about to break over Atlanta, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, in his sermon at the community service in the Central Congregational church, Sunday, pleaded for judgment on the basis of fact and not of prejudice.

"While most of us have formed our judgment of the professional communists who openly seek to undermine and destroy our civilization by revolution of violence, and have condemned them, when the element of prejudice enters in it is sufficient for it merely to be insinuated that a man is a communist and we immediately begin to feel instead of thinking with the result that we react in wholesale and violent indignation," Dr. Jones said.

"With the word, the doors of our minds clang shut and we are no longer capable of rendering fair and impartial judgment. Today our city, our state and our nation face the danger of doing the most cruel injustice both before the courts of law and the court of public opinion because men would gain personal advantage by trading on our popular prejudices. We stand in danger of denying those values which we hold most sacred and precious, the freedom of thought, the freedom of speech, and the right to a fair trial by the use of charges of communism in the most promiscuous and irresponsible way against individuals and groups."

"The significant fact is that all this furor is concerned with a small minority which in the last election, after four years of depression and misery which were its most fertile breeding ground, received less than 1 per cent of all the votes cast in the United States. Demagogues, partisans and

conscienceless leaders have transformed this insignificant minority into a cause against which we threaten to repeat the hysteria, which we now remember with deep shame, of the days at the beginning of the World War when we drove everything German out of our life, refused to read Goethe and Heine, refused to accept the results of German scholarship, and in general managed to shut out all the light and all the beauty which might have been ours."

Dr. Jones insisted that the blighting results of hysteria due to prejudice were not alone upon the victims who suffered physical injury.

"The attitude of the closed mind, whatever its source, can only result in so limiting the range of mind and the reach of soul that man ultimately finds himself the prisoner of his own prejudices," he said. "Here is the danger and often the curse, of intense nationalism, or sectionalism, or any kind of group consciousness which carries with it a prejudice against other groups—it robs us of the beauty, the truth and the goodness which they might contribute to our lives. It is one of the terrible things about war that in our hatred of a whole nation we close our souls against all spiritual wealth which a great people might contribute to us."

AMERICAN TITLE BODY TO CONVEIN IN MIAMI
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The American Title Association opens its twenty-eighth annual convention here tomorrow with Justice W. H. Ellis, of the Florida supreme court, welcoming 350 persons to the four-day meeting.

Arthur C. Marriott, of Chicago,

president of the association, arrived today, and scores of delegates registered at headquarters during the day. An informal get-together entertainment was held tonight.

EPISCOPALIANS HEAR

3 LEADERS TUESDAY

A team of three Episcopalian leaders will be in Atlanta Tuesday to interpret the work of general convention, and will speak under the auspices of the National Council at three different meetings during the day and night.

Episcopalians of the city will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Luke's church on Peachtree street to hear the trio at the first meeting.

The three speakers will be Miss Lelia Anderson, of Berkeley, Cal.; Bishop G. A. Beecher, of Nebraska, and Dr. R. A. Kirkhoffer, of Mobile, Ala. At 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the three will be guests at a supper to be given at St. Luke's tea room, and at 8 o'clock Tuesday night a general meeting will be held at the church, where the principal address will be made by Bishop Beecher.

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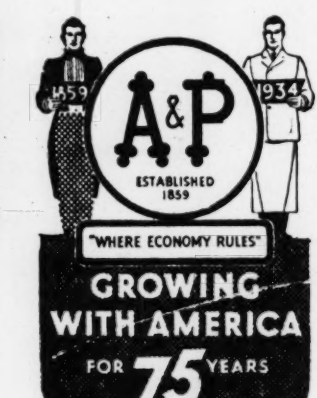
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LIPTON'S TEA	1/2 LB. BOX	23c
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP	NO. 1 1/2 CAN	15c
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ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 29, 1934.

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE MEET

The meeting called for November 8 in Columbus of representatives of all the communities that are affected by the proposed development of the Chattahoochee river as a navigable stream from the gulf to Atlanta should be attended by a large delegation from this city, representing the municipal government, the civic organizations and the business interests of the city.

Many of Atlanta's chief competitors in the industrial and commercial field have within recent years secured the advantage of water rates through the development of nearby rivers as navigable streams. This city's position as the distributing center of the southeast will be seriously endangered if our shippers have to continue to pay high freight rates in face of the lower freight rates coming into existence elsewhere.

The development of the Chattahoochee as a barge canal from Columbus to Atlanta will give the city water rates. The project is neither as expensive nor as difficult as similar developments that have been completed by the government in other states.

The business interests and the civic organizations of Atlanta must realize the seriousness of the warnings that have been issued time and again by the Atlanta Freight Bureau and get behind the movement to make the Chattahoochee navigable if the city is not to be played in a position where it will be unable to successfully meet the competition of other communities which have been more aware of the importance of securing water rates.

The Columbus meeting has been called as a result of conferences held in that city between representatives of the Atlanta committee promoting the project, the Columbus co-ordinating council and of the Chattahoochee Valley and Gulf Association. The meeting, in order that the widest possible interest may be aroused will consider the development of the entire Chattahoochee-Apalachicola river system, it being announced that "every phase of practicable and desirable river improvement, including navigation from Atlanta to the Gulf, power development, flood control and the collateral projects of reforestation along the banks and prevention of soil erosion."

The decision to broaden the scope of the project is a wise one. The government will be far more apt to undertake improvements that would bring such widespread benefits than to consider the development of the Chattahoochee from Columbus to Atlanta as a project standing by itself and not fitting into a general plan for the development of all the territory in and adjacent to the Chattahoochee Valley.

The project is one of equal importance to the development now going on in Tennessee under the TVA. The territory affected has a considerably larger population than in the area of the Tennessee project and contains some of the richest farming lands and most enterprising communities, both large and small, in the south.

No problem faced by Atlanta now is of greater importance to the future of the city than the new water rate competition our business interests must gain, and the city's support of the movement to make the Chattahoochee navigable should be of a nature in keeping with the seriousness of this situation.

About the worst red menace in this country is red tape.

A film director declares that girls are smarter than men. Certainly. A man can't go to court and get any money for a broken heart.

We predict the popularity of the Dean brothers will continue until

some admirer writes a poem or song about them.

You can find happiness on the farm, says a writer. Certainly, when you get paid for not planting a crop.

BETTERING FARM CONDITIONS
Announcement on the same day last week of the results of activities by two federal agencies emphasizes the sound progress being made toward the improvement of rural conditions in Georgia.

The Georgia office of the emergency relief association announces that already 2,602 families have been authorized for rural rehabilitation, that this number will soon be increased by 2,000, and that it is hoped the total will eventually go as high as 10,000.

These families, carefully selected from the relief rolls in the state, will be established on farms, where they will continue to receive aid until they have again become self-sustaining. The relief officials are being assisted in selecting and classifying the families by local committees in each county, composed of the county agricultural agent, the home demonstration agent, the relief administrator and two outstanding citizens.

This phase of the recovery program means that thousands of former farm families who came to the cities during the boom years, only to lose employment with the coming of the depression, will be returned to agricultural pursuits, the requirements and problems of which they are equipped, through knowledge and experience, to cope with.

These former farm families will not be the only beneficiaries of this wise relief program. Every merchant and every taxpayer in the counties to which they are transferred will be aided by the repopulation of long-abandoned farms by men and women qualified to become valuable citizens of a rural community, despite the fact that through no fault of their own they had become burdens on the cities to which they had moved.

In the same issues of the newspapers of the state that carried the announcement of the success with which this government-directed back-to-the-farm movement is being conducted, appeared the news that the government had asked condemnation of 18,977 acres of land in north Georgia in a petition filed in the federal court in Atlanta.

The purpose of this action by the government is to safeguard the streams in the southeastern section of the state, most of which originate in the mountains of north Georgia. The protection of the headwaters of these streams will benefit the property owners of every county through which they pass. In addition, the condemnation of this land will be in line with the policy of the government to move farm families from sub-marginal lands, where they can at best eke out only a meager living from the unproductive soil.

The activity of the government in removing farm families from the cities to rural sections where they can again become self-sustaining, and in taking other farmers from barren areas where they can never expect to make a decent living, is constructive and far-sighted. It means much toward improving rural conditions in the state now, and will mean, more in the future.

THE DEFEATIST ATTITUDE
The New York Hamilton Institute, of New York, in a recent statement deplors what it terms the "defeatist attitude of many businessmen toward the current economic situation."

In discussing the apprehension being manifested over the loss of some of the economic gains made last year, and over the monetary policies of the administration, the institute says:

While it is true that economic conditions at the present time are far from satisfactory and that there are many critical problems to be solved, there is no justification for fearing that the right solution to these problems will not be found and that the recovery which has already taken place will not be extended. The history of the human race has been a history of progress extending over thousands of years, and it is illogical to believe that it will not continue. The defeatist attitude has no more place in the world today than it has had in the past. With history as a criterion, there is every reason why executives should confidently make future plans for their businesses, knowing that their faith will be rewarded despite temporary setbacks. There is every reason why young men just entering upon their business careers should prepare themselves for responsible positions, knowing that there will be opportunities which will satisfy fully their greatest ambitions.

The institute feels that "it would do the businessmen of our day a great deal of good, and would bring them a great deal of comfort, if they read history carefully; if they knew that the perils they think they are facing today have been faced by men in generations past, and that after every depression prosperity always returned and rose to greater heights than in any previous period."

The only thing that is holding back recovery in the United States is that confidence has not kept pace with improvement. In the degree that the public backs the president will be measured the rate of return to normalcy.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Croats and Slovenes.

The Croats and Slovenes were Austrian subjects before the war. When the central powers broke down in 1918, they decided to set up an independent kingdom, but on second consideration decided to combine with the Serbs into the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. The Bosnians, Herzegovinians and Montenegrins also came into the combination on the understanding that each would have cultural and political autonomy.

To this the Serbs agreed, but the Croats charge that King Alexander broke his word and that in course of time they came to be treated as subject peoples, rather than as treated as equals. Croats vehemently to grant Croatia autonomy rights. He wanted to turn the country into a Serbian province. It was not strange that certain other powers, whose interests were to be weakened by the creation of a new state, should have fed the flame of revolt in Croatia and Macedonia.

The king, however, is beyond doubt. That Italy was the villain is positively certain also. But that does not mean that Italy is responsible for the death of King Alexander. On the other hand, it greatly strengthens Italy's position.

On the Spot.

The French police had been sent a list of names and photographs of individuals who were suspected of being in France prior to King Alexander's visit. Many had been arrested, but Peter Kalemien, the murderer, did not appear. The police were told that he was in the crowd so close to him when he set foot ashore.

Since the murder of the President of the Republic of France, at Lyons some years ago, there is a regulation that official carriages must have no foot-plank. This because the murderer, at that time leaped from the foot-plank and fired point-blank at the president, killing him instantly. In Marseille Alexander's automobile had no foot-plank, and he was not shot. The police on the spot lost their head. They fired into the crowd and, pulling their fists, beat the people down right and left.

The consequences of that murder will be grave. For one thing, the French government will fall, and in the end there may be wider complications. The murder of Sarajevo in 1914 led to the great war a few weeks later. Let us not forget.

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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

ASTHMA AND EMPHYSEMA HELPED WHILE YOU WHEEZE.

In the earlier talks we recommended Belly Breathing and Vitamin A to them that suffer from chronic bronchitis, emphysema, asthma, or bronchitis. That does not imply that persons whose breath is short or difficult from heart disease, nephritis, anemia or other general conditions may expect to get any benefit from B. B. or V. A.

Drs. J. Meakin and R. V. Christie, of Montreal, in a paper on the treatment of emphysema, read before the 1934 session of the American Medical Association, suggested that an abdominal binder will relieve the distress that so often accompanies the coughing in cases of emphysema. Then up spoke Dr. Adolphus Knopf, of New York, saying an abdominal bandage would be of equal advantage for asthmatic patients. Dr. Knopf suggested an exercise which is helpful for people who wheeze from any of the four causes mentioned in the opening paragraph. It consists of supinating the arms and forearms and pressing them against the sides of the chest. In addition to this, the patient uses diaphragmatic respiration rather than chest. Diaphragmatic respiration is what we know as belly breathing.

Some years ago I didn't like very much what Dr. Knopf said about the "belly breathing" of young men, which he considered a factor in the causation of tuberculosis of the lungs. I expressed my disapproval of the idea in characteristic language, was sorry when I saw how seriously it seemed in print, and I offered an apology. For I have always regarded him as the very highest authority on the lungs, and I still do. Dr. Knopf has kindly answered me to my note of apology made me all the more ashamed of myself, but it went to show that he was big enough to overlook small things like that.

Dr. Knopf went on to explain that the improvement of the portal circulation of diaphragmatic respiration is an advantage to wheezing patients. This term wheezing is my own, and not Dr. Knopf's.

Way back in 1907 Dr. Theron W. Kemer, of New York, reported (Jour. Amer. Med. Assn.) 500 cases of whooping cough in which an abdominal belt devised by him had proved helpful. It protected against development of hernia, against pneumonia, and against the paroxysms and frequency of the paroxysms. Such a belt is suitable for the patient with asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, or chronic bronchitis. It is made of a length of 10 or 12 inches, in length three inches less than the girth of patient at the waist. In each side a four-inch strip of elastic webbing is inserted. At each end a length of 12 inches is sewed. The belt is put on over the undershirt, and snugly laced with a tape at the back. (For a child the belt is only 3 to 2 inches, and the elastic insertions 2 inches.)

The term diaphragmatic respiration used by Dr. Knopf is his own, not mine. I call it belly breathing. Even when I explain it to you laymen, lest you think I'm trying to make you breathe with your stomach.

Oh, yes, supinate means to turn the palms up. Supine means lying on the back. Face up. Prone means lying down or lying on the belly, face down. (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

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News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

STABILIZATION. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Roosevelt made no tell in his speeches. Nor does he make his most effective speeches in public. That was evident at the recent bankers' convention. The bankers came to town intent on insisting upon budget balancing and dollar stabilization. In their resolution, adopted a few days later, they were just as strong as ever for budget balancing, but the soft pedal was applied to stabilization. It was not even mentioned directly.

The reason for that certainly could not be found in Mr. Roosevelt's public speech. He made no promises on stabilization. Certainly something must have happened on the sidelines to put the stabilization issue in the background.

SITUATION. Certainly no one will attempt to relate that Mr. Roosevelt made any promises on the side, but there is reason to believe that he, or those competent to speak for him, did give the bankers a better private explanation of the money situation than they had when they came.

All that can be said about that now is that the common sense of the monetary situation might be thumb-nailed as follows: The dollar is stabilized now in fact. It has been stabilized on a gold standard at this level since last January. The stabilization is what lawyers would call de facto. The only monetary uncertainty is purely psychological. That is, some people fear this stabilization will be changed some day.

What the conservatives have been wanting is stabilization de jure. That is a complicated way of saying they want irrevocable stabilization by law.

The only way that stabilization would differ from the one we have now is that it would close the door to any future monetary action.

COMPETITION.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's conservative advisers who really know the inside of the world monetary situation believe that kind of stabilization would not be stabilization at all.

Look at England and France. England is supposed to have an unstable currency, but the pound has been stable, in fact, since the first of the year. It has not fluctuated much. France has legal stabilization, yet the franc, in fact, has been less stable than the pound. In other words, the de facto stabilization in the United States and Britain have afforded at least as stable currencies in the last nine months as de jure stabilization in France.

TACTICS. A bigger point is that Mr. Roosevelt's political advisers believe he would play directly into the hands of inflationists and soldier bonuses if he announced de jure stabilization now.

This is the usual time of the year for the inflationists to start building publicity bonfires under the White House. They will probably have a bigger majority in the next congress than they had in the last one. If the door is shut in their faces, they might very well take the situation out of Mr. Roosevelt's hands by a two-thirds vote.

At least the congressional end of monetary uncertainty would be in no way as peaceful as stabilization, but might be enraged.

These views may not be infallible arguments, but they at least present an unpublished photograph of some new recent interchange of thoughts between the New Dealers and the bankers.

BINGHAM.

There is very definite word from the inside that capable Ambassador Bingham, at London, spoke only for himself when he told the Pilgrim Society the other day that stabilization was desirable.

The little birds which chirp administration doctrines are warbling that Bingham's speech was inspected before delivery by State Secretary Hull, but not by Mr. Roosevelt.

These two facts may or may not be true. They are not important. Anyone who reads Mr. Bingham's remarks closely can see the real significance of his address in four small words—"in the long run." No one will disagree with that. Even the inflationist wants stabilization "in the long run."

If there are any international negotiations for stabilization now going on, they are so deeply concealed that the usual channels are unaware of them.

BONUS.

No insider here believes the bonus will go through next session.

The American Legion lobby is one of the strongest in town. It will have a sympathetic majority in congress. But Mr. Roosevelt will be far stronger with congress than the Legion is and he will have more things to offer the hungry boys in the house and senate. He might be forced into some sort of compromise to pay it in five years "if possible," or something like that, which would mean side-tracking it instead of killing it outright.

SWITCH. Most of the insiders have been expecting all along that Marriner Eccles will get the federal reserve board chairmanship, and he may yet. However, some who live in the rarified atmosphere of the highest New Deal quarters are beginning to whisper about the possibility that Ex-President Law of the ABA may be asked to take it.

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They Aren't Slaves Who Ask the Boss To Put Them to Work.

By Robert Quillen

There is much talk concerning liberty, but very little understanding of its meaning.

Liberty is a natural right, but the definition of the right changes as conditions change.

If liberty can be absolute and unqualified, it must be in a region where one man lives alone. For no man can possess a natural right that is denied to another, and the appearance of a second person, possessed of equal rights, would divide the rights of the first by two.

Defining liberty is much like cutting a pie. The more persons there are to share it, the smaller the portions will be. In any given area, the individual's rightful liberty of action decreases in exact proportion to the increase of population.

But while increase of population may be the primary cause, it is something more recent that threatens liberty now.

As the successful prosecution of a war requires centralized authority, so political and economic chaos invites a new order with power to enforce discipline.

The present trend, in private affairs as in government, is in the direction of greater organization and more complete surrender of individual initiative to an unseen authority.

However little you like the word, "regimentation" best describes what is happening to us—not only by means of federal laws, but in the whole realm of private enterprise, industry and commerce.

We are becoming a nation of employees, and the government is assuming more and more authority to direct our affairs.

This means loss of liberty in one sense, but it means nothing of the kind to those who accept the situation willingly.

Soldiers have no liberty of action that conflicts with the will of superior officers, yet they are free men, willingly playing a grim game, and necessary discipline does no hurt to their self-respect.

The future seems to promise a uniform discipline new to America. Endured resolutely, it will seem a tyranny that destroys freedom; accepted as a reform required by efficiency, it will seem no more than the co-operation of free men for the greater good of all concerned.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Harry Hopkins Takes Pot Shots At 'Radical' Brother on West Coast

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 28.—(P)—When a democratic New Dealer refers to a republican as a radical, that's news, especially in view of the fact that they are brothers.

These brothers, Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, and Lewis A. Hopkins, republican candidate for county coroner here, have been taking pot shots at each other across the continent.

Brother Harry, in Washington, the other day inferred the doctor's political philosophy was too radical.

"After reading some of Brother Lewis' ideas about power politics," said the relief administrator, "I find I am something of a right-winger."

"Why, I could ruin his race for the office if I wanted to. I could finish him completely, so he wouldn't get any republican votes, if I just released some of his letters."

But Brother Lewis said Brother Harry should compose his electric light bills in Washington with similar charges before making any accusations.

Harry mistakes my boosting of the Puget Sound country for radicalism, especially when compared to the size of his electric light bill with mine. That's why he implied, in commenting on my race for coroner, that I favored the Puget Sound taking over all power plants.

"Maybe I did get enthusiastic about our municipally owned power plant and the low cost of current in Tacoma, but who wouldn't? I'm radical about a lot of good things we have on the Pacific coast and this is an invitation for him to come out and see for himself."

"As for my campaign for coroner, it is coming along in good shape and I'm going to get a lot of democratic votes."

Brother Harry started the argument in September when he learned Brother Lewis was nominated as a republican.

"Can you tie that?" Harry remarked in Washington. "My father was a good Bryan democrat in Iowa. He ran for congress time after time and never got enough votes to put in a hat."

Brother Lewis retorted: "I'll get enough votes for coroner to fill even the hat of a New Dealer."

KAY FRANCIS 'RESTS' FOLLOWING VACATION

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—(P)—Kay Francis, screen actress, today entered the Hollywood hospital for a few days of complete rest, because, she said, she was "tired out" from a four-month vacation in Europe.

"There's nothing wrong with me—just tired," said the actress as she yawned and prepared to go to sleep.

"A hospital is the best place to take a vacation any way. I'm going to stay here a few days—just to rest and read some good books."

Then about the middle of the week I'll get up and start work on a picture."

MOTOR CLUB PRESIDENT IS DRAINED BY VANCEY

Motor Club President Commends Completion and Paving of Gaps in Road.

Officials of the state highway department are to be congratulated on their recent completion and paving of highway gaps, Goodloe Vancey, president of the Atlanta Motor Club, said Sunday, in commenting on the new "Four Capitals" highway between Atlanta and Savannah.

Mr. Vancey has entered his car for the great "Four Capitals" motorcade which will traverse this highway next Thursday. Ever since he entered the road machinery business 21 years ago he has been recognized as an ardent good roads enthusiast for Georgia and, as president of the Atlanta Motor Club since 1928, has been an active booster for the road paving program of the highway department.

"Although Georgia for a long period has been behind other states in road paving," commented Mr. Vancey, "it now has completed 'new model' hard surfaced highways that are second to none throughout the country. Highways that are modern in every respect and for riding comfort excel those that were built in many states during the last 10 years."

"Georgia is in an enviable position," he continued, "in its pay as you go program of highway construction, in lieu of the issuing of road bonds to provide funds for Georgia's road building program. This 'pay as you go' plan has proven highly successful and people of Georgia as a result are free of heavy indebtedness and high interest charges, a position which the highest rating of the state legislators and state officials in their good judgment and foresight."

"Touring motorists visiting Georgia may now enjoy Georgia's wonderful scenic highways from the mountains to the gulf and to the sea on the east coast, famous for its history and unsurpassed in its climate."

MOTOR CLUB HEAD PRAISES BIG 'CADE' AS STATE BENEFIT

Continued From First Page.

the many historic spots at that city. Brief stops for refreshments will be made during the afternoon at Louisville and Statesboro. At the latter place the motorcade will be met by more cars from Savannah which will meet the motorcade and escort it into Savannah.

A royal program of entertainment has been planned at Savannah by Mayor Thomas Gamble, who first suggested the motorcade, will come to Atlanta and travel in the mayor's car with Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta. He will head the group of enthusiastic Savannahians who have pledged to outdo all previous records for hospitality during the stay of the motorcade visitors.

The entertainment program will start at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at a dinner at the Hotel De Soto, official headquarters in the port city. There will be street car races, a parade, and at several points in the city, with the Atlanta Police band and the Atlanta Firemen's band, who will travel in large buses, aiding Savannah musical organizations in providing the dance music.

Shore Dinner at Beach. On Friday morning sightseeing tours will be followed by a most shore dinner and oyster roast at Savannah Beach and the Country Club, while on Friday night there will be a dance at the Hotel De Soto and an elaborate night club entertainment at the Commodore Hotel.

Breakfast on Saturday morning will conclude the Savannah program, after which all who desire will continue the motorcade to Jacksonville, Fla., where the football game there that afternoon between the University of Georgia and the University of Florida.

The only expense attached to the outing for all who take part will be gasoline for the car and the normal hotel expenses in Savannah. There is no charge for any portion of the official motorcade to Jacksonville, Louisville, Statesboro or Savannah and there is no fee for registration.

Windshield stickers, badges, ribbons and other insignia will be furnished free to all cars and their occupants, but the management urges that radiator or bumper flags be obtained by each driver for his own car. These can be purchased for a few cents anywhere.

More Than 150 Registered. More than 150 of the 200 cars from Atlanta already have been registered. The motorcade will be a most enjoyable and profitable one for all to enjoy the elaborate celebration and frolic are urged to register at once, either on the sixth floor of The Constitution building or at the Atlanta Motor Club.

Simple rules for the start of the motorcade and for its conduct, necessary for safety and scheduled operation, have been drawn up and will be furnished to all participants.

Many of Georgia's most prominent citizens, officials of the state, mayors of all cities on the route, members of the congressional delegation from the state and others are already en route. It is confidently expected that, with the Atlanta and Savannah cars, the delegations from Athens and Macon and the congressional delegation from the state and others are already en route. It is confidently expected that, with the Atlanta and Savannah cars, the delegations from Athens and Macon and the congressional delegation from the state and others are already en route.

Headquarters for all who go to Jacksonville will be the Hotel Seminole, where a large ballroom has been arranged as a lounge and prepared for the Georgia motorcaders' convenience.

U. S. CLAIMS CREDIT FOR AIR RACE VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(P)—The real victory in the London-to-Melbourne air race was claimed here today for American aviation and design.

The British-built "Comet" was the first to breast the tape. Aviation experts gave full credit to the Britshers, Scott and Black, for their record-setting hop.

Their plane, a record-setting hop, 11,200-mile course. But they argued that the real significance of the race was in the performance of the American-built ships that won second and third place.

The second-place winner (a Douglas), piloted by the Dutchman, Parmentier and Moll, and the third-place ship (a Boeing), operated by Pangborn and Turner, are stock airplanes designed for and being used on regular air-transport routes in the United States. The British first-place winner (a De Havilland) was specially built as a racing ship for the Australia race, and not for commercial use.

German Gamins' Sneers Curbed by Police Head

JENA, Germany, Oct. 28.—(P)—Rude little boys who snicker and make vulgar remarks at passing foreigners, especially women whose appearance happens to be non-German, were solemnly warned today by the chief of police to mend their manners.

In a public notice the police chief called attention to complaints of foreign visitors, many of whom were guests of the government, that they had been harassed at 00 the street.

"Such behavior lowers German prestige abroad and causes unfavorable comment in the foreign press," said the notice. "It is nobody's business how foreign lady visitors dress or make up their faces, and young people must desist from making rude remarks in public."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Mr. Utzbeck Rushed Into Game.

"Let me explain to you," said Mr. Hjalmar Utzbeck, Upton Sinclair's enormous friend from Denmark by way of Alaska.

Up to this time Mr. Sinclair, himself, and three other imported Californians had taken turns explaining the EPIC plan for changing California's government but had made no stands against your correspondent's alert stupidity. They had used straight old-fashioned power arguments and intricate economic spinners but had been stopped dead at the line of scrimmage by the simple fact that they were arguing for socialism. In fact, the triple-crash attack from Los Angeles which had failed in banking and the movie business and was now going down

CHEST CAMPAIGN AT CRUCIAL STAGE

Second Week Opens Today With Drive Only Halfway of Goal.

Continued From First Page.

Atlanta: members of the staff of Henrietta Eggleston Memorial hospital; Troy Peerless laundry, the Coca-Cola Company, Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company, Denny Motors Company, Tennessee Biscuit Company, George A. Hormel Company, Gaylord Container Company and the Atlanta Georgian-Sunday American.

Anyone who has not been solicited and who desires to contribute to the Chest may mail a subscription or check to the Community Chest headquarters, 11 Pryor street, S. W., or telephone call to Walnut 3671, will bring one of the Chest volunteer workers with a card and full information regarding the purposes for which the funds are expended.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, will be the principal speaker at the dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the DeKalb County Club, at which time workers in the DeKalb division of the Community Chest and Red Cross drive will make their final reports. Music will be directed by Major Norman Marshall, of the Salvation Army, and more than 150 guests are expected, according to Charles McKinney, chairman of the DeKalb division.

DePriest's Job Still To Be Filled By Negro

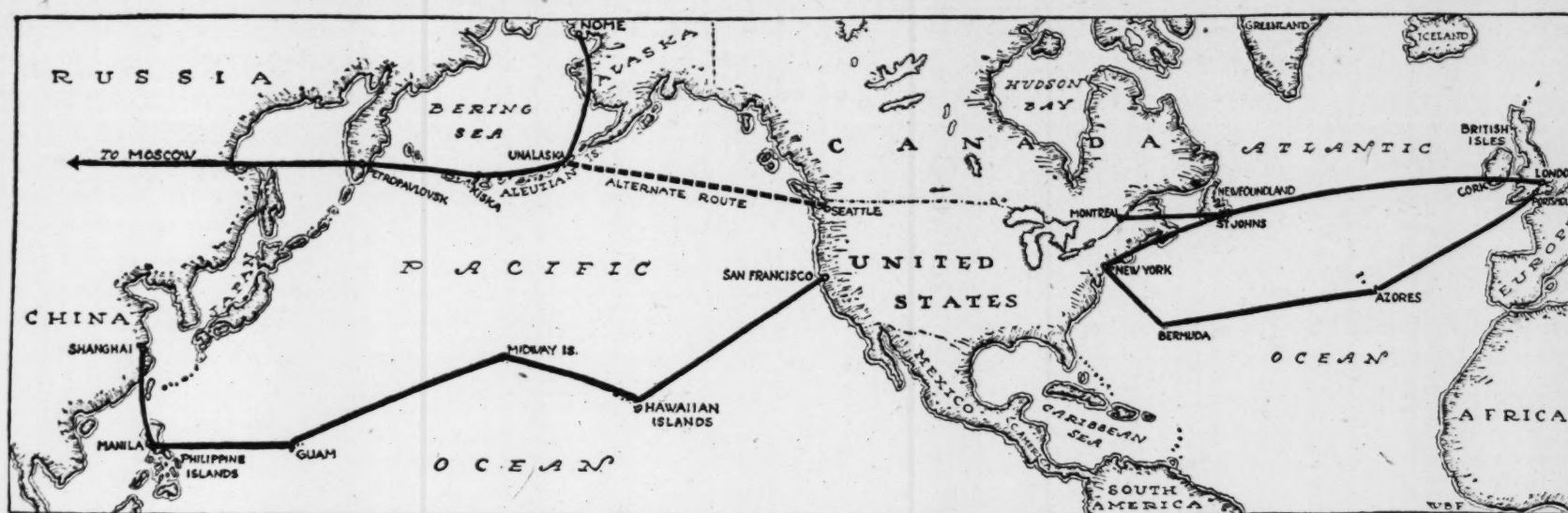
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The winner of the Chicago primary election, Illinois' first congressional district will continue in Washington the nation's only negro representative.

Charles DePriest—for the first time since he attained that distinction—has a general election opponent of his own race.

Always before DePriest has been opposed by a white democrat in the Chicago ballroom that is traditionally republican, chiefly because of its big negro population.

In last April's primary the democrats did the usual thing, put up a Caucasian, Henry Baker. However, Baker died. The democrats unexpectedly picked Arthur W. Mitchell, a negro lawyer, to oppose the congressman.

How British-American Combine Will Route Round-the-World Passenger Planes



These are the trans-oceanic routes that will be used by 8-day round-the-world passenger planes to be placed in service next summer by Pan-American Airways and Imperial Airways, British concern, working in co-operation with other lines which they control or with which they have traffic agreements. Pan-American Airways will carry passengers to England, from where Imperial Airways will carry them to Alaska, where they will again become charges of Pan-American.

KINGSFORD-SMITH FAR OVER PACIFIC

Continued From First Page.

beach Sunday morning to prepare to resume the flight. He spent the previous night at the native capital of Bau as a guest of Ratu Popi Cakabou, paramount chief of the Fijis and grandson of Cakabou, last king of the islands.

As pilot, Kingsford-Smith sat on a tankful of 20 gallons of gasoline to be used as a reserve supply.

When the midnight weather reports arrived by messenger, Sir Charles was awakened and said the atmospheric conditions were satisfactory and calm everything along their route to Honolulu.

May Make Stop. Kingsford-Smith said he might stop at the Fanning islands, where a gasoline supply awaits him in case of emergency. He estimated the 3,197 miles could be flown in 22 hours.

The first leg of 1,760 miles of ocean from Brisbane to Suva was completed last Sunday in 11 hours and 45 minutes.

After pausing briefly in Honolulu, Kingsford-Smith plans to begin the final leg of 2,408 miles to Oakland, making an overseas journey of 7,365 miles.

ness manager, who arrived here Friday, declared he expected the fliers to reach Wheeler Field about 7 a. m. Honolulu time Monday (12:30 p. m. eastern standard time), or about 22 hours after the takeoff from Nasalei beach.

"Smithy told me before I left Australia," Stannage said, "that he planned to cruise at 130 miles hourly, which would give him 22 hours to make it here."

Coast guard boats here were ordered to stand by for any emergency, while mechanics at Wheeler field were prepared to give the Lady Southern Cross a prompt overhauling on arrival.

The hazards of locating the Hawaiian group on such a long flight were discounted by Stannage, who said that finding Hawaii isn't so hard to do from the air as it might look to be on the map.

"Actually," he said, "the islands present a target 400 miles wide. Bill Taylor, who is an excellent navigator, should bring the plane to them with ease."

SWISS AVIATOR PLANS FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC. LUCERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A Swiss aviator, Louis Breitinger, announced today he will attempt a trans-Atlantic flight from Switzerland to New York in the hope of establishing a new distance record for light airplanes.

He plans to start from Dubendorf, near Zurich, early in November, in a plane of Swiss manufacture.

ATLANTA PIONEER KILLED IN CRASH

Continued From First Page.

born in Atlanta, October 17, 1853, in the family home which then was located at the corner of Alabama and Pryor streets. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams. His father was the first mayor of Atlanta following the War Between the States.

He was a member and for 25 years served as treasurer of the St. Luke Episcopal church. Last September he was voted a life member of the Atlanta Historical Society. He was president of the Atlanta Pioneer School-boys' Club, and was a member and for years an officer of the Royal Arcanum fraternal order. He also was the only surviving male member of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, an organization of which his mother was vice president at the time of her death.

Wife Died in 1928. Mr. Williams was married for 51 years to the former Miss Julia Marshall Blackburn, of Bowling Green, Ky. She died in 1928.

He is survived by his daughter, Miss Willie Fort Williams; two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. E. A. Bancker, and a brother, Sam Williams, all of Atlanta, and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church, with the Rev. John Moore Walker officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery in charge of Brandon-Bond-Condor.

Funeral services for Mr. McCoy will be announced by Sims Funeral Home.

Seven Hurt in Collision. Seven persons were injured, two of them severely, in a head-on automobile crash between two cars on the Jonesboro highway just inside the Clayton county line late Sunday afternoon. Six of the injured are Atlantans.

Cars driven by Charles Saxe, 815 Lake avenue, Atlanta, and S. I. Jenkins, a farmer who lives near Jonesboro, collided head-on in front of Hollywood Villa. Clayton county officers said, Jenkins was placed under a \$100 bond, it was said. Jenkins was slightly injured, as was Saxe, who was treated at Grady hospital for cuts about the head. Mrs. Saxe, riding with her husband,

was injured about the back and also treated at Grady. Their 8-month-old son, Charles Saxe Jr., was dismissed from the hospital after treatment for a cut over the left eye, but their 7-year-old daughter, Betty Ann Saxe, who received a fracture of the right hip, was admitted.

Two Women Injured. Riding with the Saxe family were Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Grant, of 985 Washita avenue, N. E. Mrs. Grant was admitted to Grady suffering from a severely lacerated neck and a fractured jaw. Mr. Grant was treated for injuries about the right side and arm, and dismissed.

Two women were hurt in an automobile collision at Greensferry avenue and Ashby street Sunday night when a car driven by J. H. Day, of 526 Chestnut street, N. W., collided with another driven by a negro.

Mrs. Day, 65, who was riding with her husband, suffered cuts about the head when she was thrown against the windshield, and Mrs. J. H. Clark, of a North avenue address, who was riding on the back seat, was hurt about the shoulder. They were taken to Grady hospital and a J. Austin Dillon ambulance and were treated and dismissed. Mr. Day escaped injury.

ARMS COSTS PASS PEAK RECORDED IN PRE-WAR YEAR. Continued From First Page.

demands for naval equality with what America and Britain are willing to grant.

Delegates appeared determined to find out during the next few days whether there is any hope at all of reaching some agreement on a basis for a treaty to supplant the London and Washington pacts.

The British and Americans are meeting tomorrow to consider obstacles presented by Japanese proposals for reduction or abolition of offensive ships.

At the same time the two delegations will discuss their own views, making an effort to eliminate differences on technical questions.

So far the two delegations have stood together on one main point, a desire for continuance of the existing relative strength of the two navies as stipulated in the Washington and London treaties.

The Japanese are preparing for extensive private discussions during the week with both British and Americans in an endeavor to push away

Kingsford-Smith Log

By the Associated Press.

(All Times are Eastern Standard.) Saturday, October 20.—1:20 p. m., Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and companion hopped from Brisbane for Suva, 1,760 miles distant on first leg of 7,360-mile flight to Oakland, California.

Sunday, October 21.—1:05 a. m., landed at Suva.

Sunday, October 28.—1:10 p. m., began second leg of flight, hopping from Nasalei beach for Honolulu, 3,197 miles distant. 3:15 p. m., wireless "All well, climbing slowly, now at 3,500 feet." 7 p. m., reported "All O. K." after dodging heavy rain clouds. 9:40 p. m., sighted Phoenix Islands, approximately third of distance to Honolulu. 11 p. m., disclosed gasoline supply in wing tanks exhausted two hours previously, but "according to consumption to date quite safe for fuel."

70 Michigan Hospital Workers Are Poisoned

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28.—(AP)—More than 70 nurses, internes and staff physicians of the University of Michigan hospital were being treated for poisoning tonight a few hours after they had eaten in the hospital dining room.

None was believed seriously ill. Dr. Harley A. Haynes, director of the hospital, said no patients had taken of the food.

One textile company keeps clothes moth on its working staff, and feeds them samples of fabric treated with different moth-proofing solutions.

flat objections to the principles of the Japanese proposals.

Day & Night Dentists \$10 Set of Teeth for \$5 301 BROAD ST., COR. ALA.

Sheriff Not To Relax Guard of Hauptmann

FLEMINGTON, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Sheriff John H. Curtis said today he had no intention of removing any of the three guards who constantly watched Bruno Hauptmann, accused of the kidnap-killing of the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann's attorney, James M. Fawcett, disclosed that he had requested the authorities to treat the prisoner like others charged with murder and to relax the elaborate watch. Others confined in the jail on murder charges have been under the surveillance of only one guard at a time.

The sheriff said a direct request from Attorney-General David T. Wientz might induce him to change the guarding methods, which prohibit Hauptmann from conversing with the two state troopers and a deputy sheriff constantly in attendance.

Hauptmann complained to Fawcett that the lights burned in his quarters day and night. The sheriff said that when the prisoner rested on his bunk his eyes were turned away from the lights, although they did shine on the top of his head.

NEGRO DEAD, 2 DYING IN SHOOTING, STABBING. A negro was dead and two others in critical condition at Grady hospital Sunday night as the result of two shootings and one stabbing.

H. C. Price, 26, of 75 Armstrong street, fell dead in front of the colored clinic at Grady trying to reach assistance after having been stabbed in the neck. His jugular vein was severed. Patrolman H. C. Miller at the hospital arrested Charlie Ford, negro, of the same address, and charged him with the stabbing.

Mary Ellison, negro woman, of 429 Nelson street, was admitted to the hospital, shot in the stomach. She said that her husband, J. W. Ellison, shot her accidentally. Richard Parks, negro, of 46 Bumstead alley was admitted to the hospital shot through the forehead by another negro near his home. Both the negro woman and the negro man were considered in a critical condition.

A survey will be launched in Atlanta this week to contact negro home owners in the city and to arouse the negro home owners and landlords to the advantages offered them under the national housing act, it was stated. A preliminary meeting for the leaders for the west side will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the board room of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, 148 Auburn avenue. Major Harry L. Burns, assistant regional manager of the national housing administration, will be the principal speaker. W. H. Aiken, manager of the survey; J. B. Blayton, president of the negro Chamber of Commerce, and Reginald Johnson, of the speakers' bureau of the campaign, also will speak.

GOOD Dry Cleaning 25^c LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES MEN'S WOOL SUITS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Price Subject To Change Without Notice

Troy-Peerless Walnut 5107	American Main 1016	Capital City Walnut 7121
Decatur DeBarbours 3162	Excelsior Walnut 2454	Guthman Walnut 8661
May Hemlock 5300	Piedmont Walnut 7651	Trio Jackson 1600

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency
October 17, 1934

The Citizens & Southern National Bank

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and Due From Banks	\$27,422,690.22
United States Government Securities	5,603,233.08
State, County and Municipal Bonds	1,346,133.06
Other Bonds	3,025,011.42
Federal Reserve and Other Stocks	263,431.63
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	
(a) Secured by New York Stock Exchange or other marketable collateral	\$ 8,781,509.57
(b) Eligible for rediscount	13,878,146.95
(c) Other loans and discounts	10,610,579.08
Banking Houses (7), Furniture, Fixtures and Other Real Estate Owned	4,384,775.66
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	72,357.87
Five Per Cent Redemption Fund	25,000.00
Overdrafts	35,463.01
Other Resources	47,162.17
	\$75,495,493.72

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,490,734.71
Reserves	337,213.61
Dividends Unpaid	1,941.59
Liability on Customers' Acceptances	72,357.87
DEPOSITS	66,810,826.44
Circulation	500,000.00
Other Liabilities	282,419.50
	\$75,495,493.72

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

No Account Too Large...None Too Small

Statement of Condition THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 17, 1934 COMPTROLLER'S CALL

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	\$ 8,898,959.04
United States Government Securities	5,554,646.31
Home Owners' Loan Corp., Federal Land Bank and F. I. C. Bonds	641,809.80
State, County & Municipal Securities	1,447,630.57
Other Bonds & Securities	807,992.40
Loans & Discounts	219,070.65
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	55,500.00
Real Estate Owned	93,852.88
Bank Building	235,050.00
Furniture & Fixtures	106,377.70
Other Assets:	
National Credit Corp.	\$ 2,091.96
Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.	10,930.82
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	2,900.00
Overdrafts	4,478.56
	\$27,081,290.69

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock:	
Common	\$ 1,000,000.00
Preferred	500,000.00
Surplus	350,000.00
Undivided Profits	180,045.47
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc.	216,445.67
Circulation Account	293,050.00
Dividend Checks Outstanding	984.76
Customers' Bonds	80,000.00
Letters of Credit Outstanding	2,900.00
Other Liabilities (National Credit Corporation)	2,091.96
Deposits	24,455,772.83
	\$27,081,290.69

DIRECTORS:

F. W. BLALOCK	Vice-President	J. R. MOBLEY	Retired
MELVIN BODENHEIMER	N. Bodenheimer & Bro.	FRANK G. NORTH	Pres.-Treas. Frank G. North, Inc.
B. L. BUGG	Pres. A. B. & C. R. R.	R. S. PRINGLE	Architect
H. E. CHOATE	President Choate Investment Co.	LANGDON C. QUINN	Pres. Hurt & Quinn, Inc.
R. G. CLAY	President	RONALD RANSOM	Executive Vice-President
R. L. COONEY	Insp. of Agencies, New York Life	HUGH RICHARDS	Real Estate
W. V. CROWLEY	Vice-President	DR. DUNBAR ROY	Specialist
CLARENCE HAVERTY	Haverty Furniture Co.	MARION SMITH	Attorney at Law
WM. T. HEALEY	Real Estate	J. E. SKAGGS	Pres. Southeastern Express Co.
BOLLING H. JONES, Jr.	President Atlanta Stove Works	SIMON S. SELIG	Pres. The Selig Co.
THOS. C. LAW	Thos. C. Law & Co.	F. O. STONE	Capitalist

NO AFFILIATES...NO SECURITIES FOR SALE

«FULTON The Friendly NATIONAL BANK»

MARIETTA STREET — NEAR FIVE POINTS
BUCKHEAD — PETER STREET — DECATUR

MAD DOG BITES 12 OTHER VALDOSTA DOGS
VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—A stray dog believed to be affected with rabies created excitement in and around Valdosta yesterday, biting about a dozen other dogs.

As far as possible all the dogs bitten have been rounded up and placed in quarantine, where they will remain for the customary 90-day period. Some of the dogs bitten have been treated and no danger is anticipated from them.

MONEY
for
YOU
Any Amount
from
\$30 to \$300
Plans to suit you and
Terms to suit you on a
Service that will suit you.

**Family
Finance
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3 Convenient Offices:
208 Georgia Savings
Bank Bldg.,
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208 Atlanta National
Bank Bldg.,
Walnut 5484
Whitehall and Ala.

207 Connally Bldg.,
Main 1311
Whitehall and Ala.

N. Y. Society Fashion Show Picketed By Bevy of Professional Models

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A bevy of professional models—one blonde, one redhead and five brunettes—picketed a society fashion show today in the feud between professional and semi-pro, or society mannequins.

A restaurant in the fashionable East Fifties models paraded the sidewalk in front of the socially elite that takes over the place Sunday afternoons at the cocktail hour on a subscription basis. For today's entertainment they had brought in society women to act as mannequins in a fashion show without compensation.

The models, the professional ones, were on hand early under the militant leadership of Miss Gertrude L. Mayer. The day was chilly and they stamped their trim-shod feet and shivered in their furs as members of the club alighted from their cars and crossed the sidewalk to attend the party.

"We wouldn't mind if it were a charity affair," Miss Mayer said. "Our own models would work without compensation for charity, but these debutantes model because they consider it a 'perk' and our own girls are therefore deprived of work. Besides, they don't know how to do it."

The models deposited society couples at the door. Amateur models came along and the pros sniffed haughtily.

"She says she's a model," commented one of the working mannequins. "Just look at the way she walks. Feet open, hands out like that." She gestured vigorously.

Someone connected with the club called the police and two officers closed the sidewalk of the protesting group.

Before dispersing, the models presented the sponsors of the fashion show with a petition saying: "It is not fair for inexperienced girls to take away mannequins' positions merely because they have a social standing."

"These society girls," the petition read, "who have entered the modeling profession without proper training do their poor performances as models tend to injure the standing of the modeling profession in the eyes of the world."

MADAM ZELLA
Palmist and Business Advisor
Will tell your past as you alone know it, your present just as it is, your future exactly as it will be, and call you by your name, looks into all troubled conditions of humanity. Will tell you the real cause of your misfortune, failure or lack of success. All readings guaranteed or no charge. All readings with this ad.
2071 PEACHTREE RD. IN BUCKHEAD
Hours from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

urging them not to attend the party, but none was deterred.

One professional model, smuggled in by a guest, viewed the fashion show. She was Louise Gates, the lone redhead of the protesting group.

"They have no sense of the artistic," she commented of the society mannequins.

"A professional model must be unconscious of the clothes she wears and yet must show them off to advantage. An actress plays a part—so does a model."

Fewer Farmers Seek Federal Assistance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A decrease in demands for government refinancing of farm mortgage debts was reported today by W. I. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration.

He attributed the slump to recovery of farm income and lessening of pressure through emergency lending of the administration.

"The reduction in the number of applications is a reflection of the lessened need for refinancing caused by lending more than \$1,300,000,000 on farm mortgages and an improved economic position of farmers over a large part of the United States," he said.

Applications for mortgage loans are now only about one-third the volume as during the peak period a year ago, he added. "The greatest decline in number of applications, he asserted, occurred in southern states, where recovery in agricultural conditions has probably been greater."

'Stage Coach' Robbers Loot Bus on Highway

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Emulating stage coach robbers of years gone by, three well-dressed young men held up a Chicago-bound bus early today and took between \$125 and \$200 from the 10 passengers.

The three men boarded the bus at a downtown station, with tickets for South Bend, Ind. One took a seat near the driver, the others going to the rear of the bus.

Apparently taking their cue from three horn blasts from a trailing automobile, the robbers went into action. One shoved a pistol into the back of the driver, Philip H. Fierkert, and forced him to turn on the interior lights. The other two then forced the passengers to give up their purses and other valuables.

Then the robbers alighted, warning the driver that they would follow in their automobile and shoot if he stopped to call police. Fierkert drove on for six miles, then notified state police.

Hauptmann's New Defender



James Fawcett, chief attorney for Bruno R. Hauptmann, with (right) George K. Large, of Jersey City, his new associate in the defense of the German. Mr. Large is a former judge and prosecuting attorney.

Roles of Innocent Go-Betweens Claimed by Robinson's Wife, Father

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—(AP) Federal agents stalked the apparently cold trail of Thomas H. Robinson Jr. today while the government moved to fix a share of the blame for the \$50,000 ransom kidnapping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll on Robinson's wife and father.

The ransom was paid through Robinson Sr. and Mrs. Robinson. Neither denies that. But both claim that their roles in the bizarre case were those of innocent go-betweens, acting in good faith to save Mrs. Stoll's life.

Young Robinson, former college man, discharged inmate of insane hospitals in Tennessee, is named by the government as the man who snatched Mrs. Stoll from her suburban home near Louisville October 10 and held the wealthy young society matron for six days in an Indianapolis apartment.

Mrs. Stoll was released after Mrs. Robinson delivered the ransom. At his hearing before Commissioner Julian Campbell in Nashville Robinson Sr. freely admitted that he had withheld facts in the case from authorities "in behalf of Mrs. Stoll's safety." A decision on Robinson's removal to Louisville for trial is expected Monday.

In jail at Louisville, the wife of the "psychopathic" fugitive said: "I was afraid he would kill her."

Mrs. Robinson said she was afraid of her husband. Instead of fleeing with him she accompanied Mrs. Stoll to the home of a minister, distant relative of the kidnaper victim, and they were on their way to Louisville when federal agents took them into custody.

Almost hysterical when taken to jail in default of \$50,000 bond, Mrs. Robinson, a petite brunette, handed authorities a kitchen knife. She explained she had it for protection against her husband.

The abduction was a one-man job, federal agents say, naming Robinson Jr. as the man. They contend his wife and father knew of the ransom plot and helped carry it through.

Biggest Tung Tree Known Stands Ready To Supply Seed for Farms

CAIRO, Ga., Oct. 28.—(AP)—There's a big tung tree here whose owners claim is the biggest tung tree known, that stands ready to lend its seeds and influence to the federal emergency relief administration and to Henry Ford in their experiments to create a new industry in the south.

The FERA has indicated an interest in utilizing the tung oil industry as a means of rehabilitating needy farm families, while Ford has laid plans to experiment extensively with the industry on his large farm near Savannah.

The big tree is owned by J. B. Wright, of Cairo, who was a prime mover in giving tung culture its start in the south. It was grown from one of two seedlings sent Mr. Wright in 1908 by the plant extension service of the United States department of agriculture. The other seedling died.

Planted beside a tenant cabin occupied by negroes, the tung tree attracted little or no attention for several years and then for a time was regarded only as a curious kind of tree.

When about five years old tung oil culture began to boom as important to manufacturers of paints, varnishes and lacquers who needed the oil of tung nuts, the Wright tree took on particular significance and its owner renewed his interest in the industry.

The Grady County Tung Oil Association, a co-operative, was organized and began the promotion of tung production in this part of Georgia. There are now in Grady county more than 250,000 tung trees, many of which are the offspring of the original Wright tree, which has now grown to an enormous size.

The Wright tree, now 20 years old, has a girth of 67 inches 3 feet from

the ground, is 35 feet tall with a limb spread of 40 feet. The tree annually produces 200 pounds of tung nuts.

The phenomenal growth of the Wright tree has been credited with convincing horticulturists that tung trees could be successfully cultivated in this area, and millions of the trees are now flourishing in several states along the Gulf coast with the largest plantings in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

C. C. Concanan, chief of the chemical division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, recently completed a survey of tung oil possibilities in the south and reported favorably upon its prospects.

Harry W. Bennett, a leading horticulturist and tung grower of Gainesville, Fla., announced he would supply enough tung seedlings for a 200-acre orchard on the Ford plantation near Savannah.

These developments together with interest of FERA in using tung culture as an industry through which subsistence farms could be established have caused this south Georgia community to awaken with renewed interest to prospects for a new cash crop which had its beginning here.

Practically all tung oil used in manufacturing American paints and varnishes is now imported from China. Mr. Wright estimates that mills can pay \$30 to \$50 per ton for dry tung nuts and make a profit and that a well-cared-for orchard should produce two to three tons of dry nuts per acre when it is from 7 to 10 years old.

A movement has been started here for construction of a crushing plant for extraction of the oil, which will be able to accommodate the territory within a radius of 100 miles.

tion on "suspicion." He told Patrolman Nash that he was working alone in the tunneling.

'TUNNEL' BURGLAR SHOT, CAPTURED AT STORE BUILDING

Investigation of a noise on the second floor of the J. G. Hale store at Decatur and Pryor streets Sunday revealed to Mr. Hale and Patrolman W. D. Nash that someone was attempting to tunnel through into the store from an adjoining building.

Patrolman Nash summoned several detectives and patrolmen who were thrown around the building while others broke down the door. Patrolman Nash stationed himself at the mouth of an underground passage from the store at the rear.

He did not reach his post, however, before he heard a noise behind him, and whirling saw a negro, Coley Riggins, 17, of 411 Fraser street, advancing on him with a section of iron pipe in his hand. Nash fired, the bullet piercing the negro's hand and side. He was taken to Grady hospital where he was treated and was then locked up in the police station.

GEORGIAN SUCCUMBS TO FLA. CRASH INJURIES

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 28.—(AP)—A circus "advance man" for 16 years, Jack Percilla, 32, of Albany, Ga., died here today of injuries suffered Thursday in an automobile accident. Percilla was better known in the profession as Jack Hoyt.

Percilla, who was employed by Downie Brothers' circus, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Percilla, of Lynn, Mass.; three brothers, Dell and Fred, of Albany, and Serrin, of Lynn, and a sister, Mrs. Olin Suss, of Lynn.

The body was sent tonight to Albany for burial.

HILMAR, Cal.—(AP)—Iowa's claim as the leading state for "tall corn" was in jeopardy today as H. W. Soderquist exhibited five 18-foot stalks weighing 70 pounds. The corn was planted in June as a second crop.

LEGION SEEKS 1,000 VETS FOR BELGRANO

State Posts Open Drive To Honor Commander on Visit Here.

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 28.—(AP)—State Commander Delacey Allen, of the Georgia department of the American Legion, tonight said the organization planned to present National Commander Frank Belgrano with "more than 1,000 paid-up members for 1935" when he goes to Atlanta Wednesday night for a banquet.

All members of the Legion in Georgia have been invited to attend the banquet which will be given in honor of the national commander and Quimby Melton, of Griffin, Ga., national vice commander.

Commander Allen has called upon the 139 Legion posts of the state to make a whirlwind canvass Monday and Tuesday and have their 1935 membership cards at Legion headquarters in Atlanta not later than Wednesday noon.

"Georgia will be the first state in the Union that will have an official visit from the new national commander," Allen said in making his announcement. "Wednesday when he visits Atlanta will be a great Legion day and I hope Legionnaires from all parts of the state will meet there and greet our commander."

"I know of no finer way to greet our national commander than to present him with a block of membership cards and I have asked Adjutant Stanley Jones to get busy, contact the posts throughout the state and roll up 1,000 extra members by Wednesday noon."

Uncle Remus 'Cadets' Visit Naval Academy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A band of "Uncle Remus" cadets from Washington today made the scenic and historic wonders along the new "Uncle Remus" highway to the capital from the heart of Dixie.

The arrival of the night, ending a motorcade which originated in Macon, Ga., in celebration of the opening of an 83-mile stretch of the road from the city to the capital.

Today the motorists, numbering about 175, visited the naval academy at Annapolis, attending chapel there and signing under arrangements made by Representative Vinson, democrat, Georgia, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

W. F. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph and Macon Evening News, said the "Uncle Remus" route offered a wealth of history for the motorist, and promised to become an important route from the north to Florida.

The motorists will begin their homeward trek tomorrow.

MRS. G. H. HULL DIES AT 79 IN CONYERS

CONYERS, Ga., Oct. 28.—Mrs. G. H. Hull, 79, prominent resident of Conyers, died at her home here Sunday, following extended illness. She is survived by six children: M. W. Miss Lula and Miss Rosalie Hull, all of Conyers; J. B. Hull, of Jacksonville, Tenn.; Mrs. F. C. Hull, of Lithonia, and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; two brothers, W. A. Scott, of Decatur, and John L. Scott, of Pavo, and two sisters, Mrs. John L. Manning, of Marietta, and Mrs. Lula Camp, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock (eastern time) Monday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. A. J. Burrell officiating. Burial will be in the East View cemetery, Conyers, with White & Company in charge.

Free Ride Day Starts Bus Service in Macon

MACON, Ga., Oct. 28.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Car No. 205 will never roll along the streets of Macon again.

This morning at 12:42 a. m. when Motorman James C. Smith brought his gaunt old trolley to a halt in the power company's barn here it marked the end of the trolley system in Macon.

At 5:28 a. m. this morning the first of a fleet of 17 new beautiful buses took over the transit lines in Macon.

All day any Macon citizen could get on a bus and ride "til his heart's content." The transit company gave all interested patrons free bus rides the entire day.

And when Monday comes—well, the old trolley car will probably be forgotten.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday, November 12, 1934:

Smith (Julius) vs. State.
McCrane vs. State.
Bill vs. State.
Scarborough vs. State.
Roberts vs. State.
Wright vs. State.
Morris vs. State.
Hoddy vs. State.
Rice vs. State.
Rostright vs. State.
Steadham vs. Hawkins administrator.
Stewart vs. Hay et al.
Stone vs. Bank of Canton.
McDay, administrator, vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Gray vs. C. I. T. Corporation.
Killion vs. Hicks.
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. vs. Cot.
Kiser & Co. vs. Doral et al.
National Union Fire Insurance Co. vs. Osburn, executrix, et al.
Righam vs. Bank of Madison.
Chapman et al. vs. Hamilton National Bank, administrator.
Foster et al. vs. McLaughlin, administrator.
Sovereign Camp W. O. W. vs. Milton.
Henneman et al. vs. Morris.
Tyne Amusement Company, et al. vs. Odum.
Hornbuckle vs. National Fire Insurance Company, et al.
I. T. Corporation vs. Wilson.
Fireman's Insurance Company vs. Oliver, for use, et al.
Landon Bros. Inc. vs. Towers et al.
DeKalb County et al. vs. Grice et al.
Gumley, superintendent, et al. vs. Seary.
Parker vs. Mayor, et al. of Greenville.
Butler et al. vs. Gindley et al.
National Lumber Service Corp. vs. Mayor, et al. of Milledgeville.
Porter, executor, vs. Wootton et al.
Phillips vs. Cuthbert Gln Company.
Jackson vs. Jackson.
Smith vs. Oliver et al.
United States Casualty Company, et al. vs. Scott.
Shell Petroleum Corporation vs. Stallings.
Southwestern Railroad Company vs. Shipp.
Bowman vs. Davis.
Patterson vs. Baugh et al.
Sheffield vs. Loring, et al.
Davis, administrator, vs. Melton et al.
Melton et al. vs. Davis, administrator.
Jarvis et al. vs. Arnold, administrator.
A. B. & C. Railroad Benefit Association vs. Cason.
Deakins vs. Aetna Life Insurance Company.
Johnson vs. Travelers Insurance Company.
Hessberger Motor Transportation Company vs. Pate.
Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical. Briefs must be prepared to be served under the new rules, and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than November 8.

WANT TO RELIEVE
TIREDNESS? . . .

GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!

Science has confirmed the "energizing effect" of Camel cigarettes. And actual experiences of real people bear out this scientific discovery—that you get a delightful "lift" with a Camel. As Bill Miller, famous all-around athlete and 4 times National Single Sculls champion, explains it: "Many people have commented on how quickly my energy seems to come back after a hard race. The secret is, I think, that it is my custom to smoke a Camel after a race. With me, as with other smokers, Camels quickly refresh me and revive my energy. And Camels never upset my nerves."

TOBACCO MEN
ALL KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



JOIN THE NEW
CAMEL CARAVAN

Every Tuesday and Thursday Night

with
ANNETTE HANSHAW
WALTER O'KEEFE
GLEN GRAY'S
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
TED HUSING



ANNETTE HANSHAW

TUESDAY 10:00 P. M. E. S. T. 8:00 P. M. M. S. T.
9:00 P. M. C. S. T. 7:00 P. M. P. S. T.

THURSDAY 9:30 P. M. E. S. T. 9:30 P. M. M. S. T.
8:00 P. M. C. S. T. 8:30 P. M. P. S. T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST—WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1934.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

LINDSAY'S FRIENDS
CLAIMING VICTORYSupporters of 'Independent'
To Attend Meeting
in Decatur, Tuesday.

Friends of Paul L. Lindsay, whose name will appear on the DeKalb county general election ballot, November 6, as an independent candidate for the legislature, Sunday night claimed victory for him. This was revealed by Joseph Alexander, Jr., chairman of the sub-committee of the DeKalb county executive committee, which recommended that Lindsay's name be placed on the ballot as an independent.

Hundreds of DeKalb voters Sunday afternoon announced that they would attend the mass meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night at the DeKalb courthouse, at which time members of the committee will explain why the committee insisted on Lindsay's name being placed on the ballot, Alexander said.

The mandamus filed Friday night by attorneys for Garland will be in effect until November 5, the eve of the general election. It was pointed out by Judge A. J. Hartley, one of Garland's attorneys. He said the mandamus contained a clause instructing Ordinary Morgan to place Lindsay's name on the ballot as a democrat. The mandamus papers, he said, were served on Ordinary Morgan Sunday morning.

Alexander stated that though he had been recognized for years as a friend of Lindsay and had opposed him in his various races for the legislative posts, as the representative of the voters of the DeKalb precinct, he felt it was his duty to see that Lindsay's name was on the ballot as the president he represents.

"Neither I nor any other member of the committee have any personal feelings in this matter," Alexander said. "Summed up, it simply is a matter of justice. Though Lindsay refused to carry on the fight after the late democratic executive committee had made the decision at Macon, he was urged to reconsider and make his name as an independent to forestall a recurrence of this trouble in the future."

"Paul Lindsay always has been a loyal democrat. He is a loyal democrat today and he will want to be as an independent to forestall a recurrence of this trouble in the future."

He said he considered the action Saturday of Judge W. H. Harper, of Americus, in dissolving the petition for an injunction sought by friends of Reuben Garland to prevent Lindsay from being listed as a democrat, entirely proper.

Mr. Lindsay stated in statements given to the Atlanta papers that when he applied for a recount in DeKalb county, the recount was denied by the

HOW PEPPY YOU
FEEL DEPENDS
ON STOMACH

Did you get up this morning again feeling low? Was your stomach not so happy? You are not alone. Millions of people are suffering from indigestion, constipation, flatulence, and other stomach troubles. The cause is often a weak stomach. It is a condition that can be cured by taking a small amount of Moroline Snow White Petroleum Jelly each day. It is a natural, pure, and safe remedy for all stomach troubles. It is available in 5¢ and 10¢ boxes at all drug stores.

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ WHY PAY MORE?
GREATER ECONOMY IN THE 10¢ SIZE

"KLUTCH" HOLDS
FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with". You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. 25¢ and 50¢ a box at Drug Stores.—Adv.

Iron
BUILDS YOUTH
And Vigor

For long keeps tissues young acting by getting out the slowing up tissue gases. Iron is the heart of hemoglobin that helps make red blood cells. It is the life-giving element. A little Iron builds up the system. It cleanses out poisonous waste and is packed with iron to give you the iron you need for more energy and rich, red, vigorous blood. At drug stores.

Quickly Relieves
ECZEMA ITCH

You can now quickly stop the tormenting itch of eczema and similar eruptions. A little PETERSON'S OINTMENT quickly soothes and cools the fiery skin. The hard crusts and scales soften, loosen and are easily removed. Day by day the angry redness diminishes. A 5¢ box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT gives you quick relief from smarting, burning, itching, cracks between toes. All drug stores.

Send five cents (5¢) for a sample of PETERSON'S OINTMENT. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Order your Winter Pattern Book. Order it now! The new Lillian Mae models are stunning, and so easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions. Price of book, 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

THIS SHIRTWAIST DRESS
IS STYLED FOR DASH!
Pattern 2056.

For the lucky girl who's going to a football game, or for the (in these times) just as lucky one who's going to the office, the youthful matron who dashes to town for a morning's shopping, this smart tailored frock would be just about perfect. Square patch pockets on the bodice and the skirt, notched revers and trim belt—and to cap the climax it buttons all the way up to its smart tucked-in scarf. Use a rough wool fabric of a diagonal weave in malina, brown, perhaps or red-wine, with trim leather buttons. Top it all off with a jaunty Tyrolean hat and you'll feel as young as you look!

Send five cents (5¢) for a sample of PETERSON'S OINTMENT. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Order your Winter Pattern Book. Order it now! The new Lillian Mae models are stunning, and so easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions. Price of book, 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

641

TUNICS HAVE COME BACK
AGAIN!

Today's dress shows a very liked way of using striped woolen, now so modish.

The tied neckline is interesting with similar waistline treatment. You'll find the sleeves cut in one with the bodices, and this is one of the reasons why you'll want to make it. Another

style is a hint to mothers in the fact.

Prepare a place or dipping syrup by cooking it in the upper part of a double boiler. This does not mean that cooking is done over hot water but that the utensil is deep enough to allow apples to be twirled in syrup to cover.

is-it's mighty smart and so youthful looking.

The original dress was in black and pale gray broken striped rough woolen, but very light in weight.

Can't you see in black or colors, velvet, mink, or other rich materials, and many racy novelties will also be charming for this easily made model.

Style No. 641 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 4-5 yards of 39-inch material with 1-3/4 yards of 35-inch lining for skirt and 5-8 yard 35-inch material for cambric.

You can have very smart wardrobe at little expense of time and effort—our attractive fall and winter Book of Fashions is just bulging with ideas that you can turn into chic wearable clothes. Send for your copy today. Price of book 15 cents. Wrap cover carefully.

Mail order to Annette Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

WIND TUNNEL TO TEST
500 M. P. H. STRESSES

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Stresses and strains to be met by military aircraft moving at speeds up to 500 miles an hour will be studied here under controlled laboratory conditions when the national advisory committee for aeronautics completes its new wind tunnel now under construction.

Work already has been started on the tube which will require nearly a year for completion and is being built with a \$475,000 allocation of public works administration funds. It will bring up to more than \$2,000,000 the N. A. C. A. investment in tunnels already includes units for testing high speeds on smaller scale models and others for studying variable air density, temperature changes, vertical forces, spins and propeller strains.

Dextrous Crook Swaps
\$1 Bill for \$100 Bill

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 28. (UP)—It cost Saloon Keeper Joe Brauer a bottle of whisky and \$90 today to learn that the hand is faster than the eye.

David Zahn, Joe's bartender, was chatting with a group of the boys early this morning when a well-dressed, smooth-talking young fellow came in, asked for the bottle of whisky, and tendered a \$100 bill.

Zahn showed the bill to the customer who said it was genuine, and then called Joe, who agreed.

So Zahn wrapped the bottle, gave the young man \$90 and accepted the bill which he dropped in the till. Next time he looked at it, it had turned into a \$1 note.

county executive committee," Alexander said. "That's not true. The committee voted to give Garland the recount, but his attorney, Judge L. P. Sken, requested that nothing be done about a recount as he was certain the point Garland wished to carry would not be disclosed by recounting the thousands of votes cast in the county in the primary."

Officers of the national labor relations board, the NRA and the labor board in Washington refused to discuss what steps they might take in the problem, except to familiarize themselves with the case.

Possibility the Cleveland strike might spread in Ohio was expressed by Michael Schulz, state chairman of the meat cutters' union, who said the organization's convention, beginning Saturday in Columbus, might be asked to authorize a state-wide strike of A. & P. union meat cutters.

A strike of the seven Cleveland locals involved in the strike held the walkout to the company's alleged "domination" of employees.

George L. Hartford, chairman of the board of the chain stores, said he saw "no solution" to the difficulty.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 28.—(AP)—William Mausfeld, organizer for the Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers' Union No. 73, tonight said butchers employed in the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's Milwaukee stores will go on strike tomorrow morning.

Officials said the wild horses of Florida would be rounded up and broken by relief-pawn workers. The resulting pawn horses, they explained, would be turned over to destitute farm families in need of work stock.

U. S. Promises Jobs
For Unemployed Horses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Work for unemployed horses was promised today by the relief administration.

Officials said the wild horses of Florida would be rounded up and broken by relief-pawn workers. The resulting pawn horses, they explained, would be turned over to destitute farm families in need of work stock.

Lillian Mae Patterns

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Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD
Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

I am dying of loneliness. I am a widow with no children and live by myself in a small apartment. I dread to see night come on. I awake in the morning to a feeling of desolation and despair. Like a rat running around in a cage there seems to be no outlet for me. Please help me before I go crazy. LONELY.

Answer:

Philosophizing about an ailment doesn't do any good unless the philosophizing results in the application of common sense cures. But let us analyze your disease and discuss it. There is a close analogy between malnutrition of body and loneliness of spirit. Emptiness is at the bottom of both. Each is the outcome of unappeased hunger, one of body and the other of spirit. People may be physically hungry because they can't get food to eat and they may suffer from disease of malnutrition because they cannot assimilate what they eat or because the sort of food they take is at heart unwholesome. It is much the same with loneliness—only there is one marked difference. Some are lonely because they cannot easily get in touch with people, some because they cannot make friends with those whom they do touch and some are lonely because they refuse to accept fillers and substitutes for the close personal relationships. The difference between bodily hunger and spiritual hunger is just here: for all can fill up their minds with wholesome food even though it be not exactly to their liking.

But the analogy goes even further, for the hungry man is a potential trouble maker in his community. Since to feed himself is the first law of nature, when he can't get food by fair means he will get it by foul means. He will fight, he will steal, he will even commit murder in order to appease the pangs of hunger. He is rendered desperate by his physical plight and the moral laws by which he normally lives go down before the demands of his digestion. The lonely person likewise is a potential trouble maker so long as his spirit is crying out to be filled.

Take the husband who goes off on long trips away from home. Evening after evening he finds himself alone with nothing to do and nobody to talk to. He is sometimes lonely that he takes to drink to forget his emptiness and sometimes he takes to feminine companionship. He may not be a bad man at heart, but he may love his wife and children and have every idea of being faithful to them while he is away from home yet his boredom with being by himself put his feet in paths that lead him to ruin.

If he had resources within himself, if he enjoyed reading, if he had stored away anything to think about, if he had provided himself with some sort of work to do in his off hours, he wouldn't be in this fix. But he hasn't.

Time after time young women living in cities isolate themselves from the companionship they have been accustomed to, fall into affairs with married men and wreck homes and ruin their own lives simply because they are lonely. Recently there was a story in the papers of a tragedy of this sort and the young woman testified that her downfall was due to the fact that she was so hungry for human companionship that she committed the folly to get it.

Then, my dear woman, before your loneliness drives you to an insanity you must do something about it. If there are no friends about, go out and find some desolated ones to whom your visits may mean a great deal. You can find them through the church, through the welfare societies, through the charitable organizations of every kind. In addition, stop pitying yourself, stop dwelling on your loss and your isolation and put in your spare time reading, listening to the radio. You have a home, then invite people to come into it. Even if you have a competency, you will be much happier to have some one with whom to share it. You are not alone, though it is taking a few business women to board with you. It will be pleasant to market and cook and serve meals to someone other than your hands and dwell on your own.

Loneliness is the result of hunger unappeased and, if you can't appease it, it will gnaw and gnaw until it drives you insane and it may result in your committing follies that will sorrow you the rest of your life.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Styles by Annette

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Things That Make
Women More Beautiful

(Posed by Patricia Ellis)

A Cleansing Cream That Cleans,
And in a Fascinating Manner

By MIGNON.

There are many cleansing creams on the market, many of them excellent, but the new one which I find extremely efficient as a cleanser is different both in texture and in the way it performs. You open the jar and the contents look almost a pinky white and sort of runny. Easy to apply, very easy indeed to handle. For a dry skin this is a particularly desirable product. I think sometimes oily skins have difficulty getting clean with cream. They do better with soap and water. My skin being dry I find this a valuable thing to have. I suppose it is perfumed, most creams are, but the scent is never so slight and not enough to bother you even if it isn't your favorite perfume. I believe they put just enough perfume in to make the product sell, because dumb as it may seem, women do buy cosmetics by the nose. If you ever watched them at a cosmetic counter you noticed that they lifted whatever it was—cream, lotion, powder—and smelled it first. If they aren't pleased with the fragrance you can't sell them. It must be either beautifully fragrant or entirely without scent, and the container must attract them.

I'd like to see you try this cleansing cream if you have a dry skin. Of course, always finish your facial, no matter what you use, with a foundation cream. I have told you of many, all of them good.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column, phone Mignon, at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

NANCY PAGE

Hallowe'en and Apples On a Stick Are Good Pals

By FLORENCE LA GANKE.

The Lacey girls planned to have their crowd over for Hallowe'en. They had wanted to go to a public place to dance but Mr. Lacey said "No." He was averse to this procedure at any time. If Mrs. Lacey or some other person could go as chaperon it was no so bad, but Hallowe'en with hoodlums let loose entailed too much of risk.

"You may have all the crowd here. You may stay up until after midnight. You may have a drink and a hot walk. I'll pay for the refreshments. But I don't want you out on the streets at night." The girls rebelled outwardly but they knew he was wise in his decision. There is something about the very name of Hallowe'en that seems to let loose the rough and gang spirit.

Quite early in the evening the group planned on visiting the kitchen to make "apples on a stick." These were as time-honored in the Lacey family for Hallowe'en as plum pudding was for Christmas or Easter eggs for Easter.

The candy coating on the apples hardens almost at once so that just a little later in the evening the girls were ready for eating. And believe it or not, the group is sure to decide the apples never taste better than when they make them themselves. There is a hint to mothers in the fact.

Prepare a place or dipping syrup by cooking it in the upper part of a double boiler. This does not mean that cooking is done over hot water but that the utensil is deep enough to allow apples to be twirled in syrup to cover.

is-it's mighty smart and so youthful looking.

The original dress was in black and pale gray broken striped rough woolen, but very light in weight.

Can't you see in black or colors, velvet, mink, or other rich materials, and many racy novelties will also be charming for this easily made model.

Style No. 641 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 4-5 yards of 39-inch material with 1-3/4 yards of 35-inch lining for skirt and 5-8 yard 35-inch material for cambric.

You can have very smart wardrobe at little expense of time and effort—our attractive fall and winter Book of Fashions is just bulging with ideas that you can turn into chic wearable clothes. Send for your copy today. Price of book 15 cents. Wrap cover carefully.

Mail order to Annette Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

WIND TUNNEL TO TEST
500 M. P. H. STRESSES

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Stresses and strains to be met by military aircraft moving at speeds up to 500 miles an hour will be studied here under controlled laboratory conditions when the national advisory committee for aeronautics completes its new wind tunnel now under construction.

Work already has been started on the tube which will require nearly a year for completion and is being built with a \$475,000 allocation of public works administration funds. It will bring up to more than \$2,000,000 the N. A. C. A. investment in tunnels already includes units for testing high speeds on smaller scale models and others for studying variable air density, temperature changes, vertical forces, spins and propeller strains.

Just a touch of cutwork and you have lines that add richness to whatever room they are used in. An easy form of embroidery, being but buttonhole stitch, it is one that can stand any amount of laundering and yet lose none of its beauty. These motifs are especially fitting for such small linens as tray cloths, doilies, buffet and vanity sets or dainty cloths and scarfs. They offer the opportunity of making a number of most acceptable Christmas gifts for little money.

In Pattern 5161 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 5 1/2 inches, two motifs 5 1/2 x 14 inches, two and two reverse motifs each of two 4 1/2 x 12 1/2 inch corners; detailed instructions for cutwork with illustrated stitches; material required.

Household Arts
By ALICE BROOKS

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Culbertson on
Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest
Card Analyst.

Stumbling Into a Squeeze.

The double squeeze, although seemingly more complicated, is just as easy, or even easier, to execute than the simple squeeze. The latter in two suits against but one opponent who cannot keep guards in both of them; the former, however, is a squeeze against both opponents, in which all three suits are involved. One defender must guard one suit, and the other must guard another, and first one and then the other is eventually forced to release a guard in a third suit.

The play of the double squeeze is almost automatic. On the other hand many simple squeezes require careful handling, such as taking care to leave entries in the proper hand and employing the well-known Vienna coup so that neither of the declarer's noddym's hand is squeezed instead of the opponents'.

On today's hand the South player, who was a beginner, fulfilled a grand slam contract because he had the presence of mind to first play out all of his trumps, and then literally stumbled into the squeeze situation. The combination of cards was such that the squeeze could not fail.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ S 5
♥ 10 8 6
♦ K Q 9 8
♣ A J 6 4

♠ 7 4 3
♥ Q 9 4
♦ 6 3
♣ K Q 8 5

♠ 6 2
♥ J 5 2
♦ 10 7 5 4
♣ 10 7 3 2

♠ A K Q J 10 9
♥ A K 7 3
♦ A J
♣ 9

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
3♠ Pass 3♦ (1) Pass
5NT (2) Pass 6♣ (3) Pass
7♠ Pass Pass Pass

1—North chooses the highest ranking of his two shaded biddable suits. Three notrump is an alternative response.

2—South knows that North holds at least one-plus honor-trick and that there must be some play for a grand slam if he holds the club ace. The five trump bid shows three aces and the king of a bid suit and requests that North show the fourth ace if he has it.

3—This response is compulsory. North would show the club all over the five notrump bid even if he did not hold a four-card club suit.

West opened the king of clubs, the killing lead from the defender's viewpoint, and the declarer was forced to win with the ace, thereby removing dummy's card of re-entry to the diamond suit. The South player, however, did not give up hope. He realized that the diamond ten might drop on the third round and he also had heard that there was such a thing as a squeeze. He squeezed.

played out all his trumps but one, disregarding a small club and two small hearts from dummy.

THE GUMPS—THE GIRL THEY LEFT BEHIND



ORPHAN ANNIE—DADDY SCRAMBLES THE YEGGS



MOON MULLINS—HOME BREW



DICK TRACY—Trails Cross



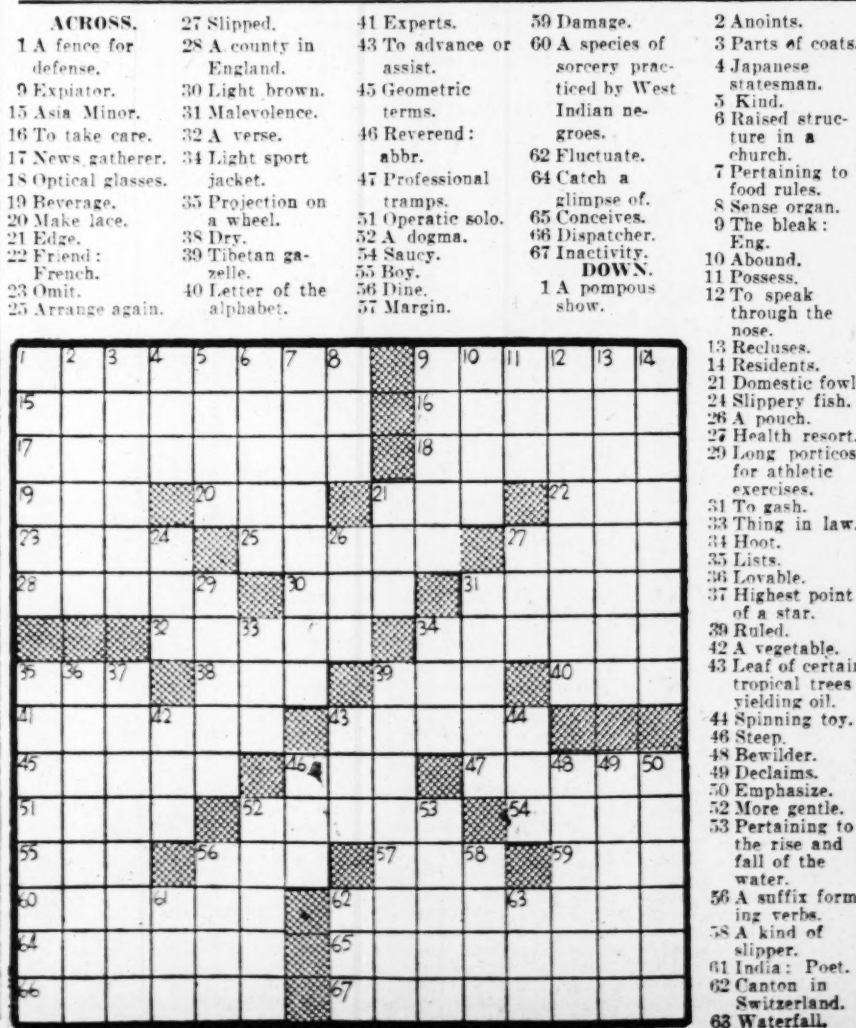
SMITTY—THE WALL FLOWER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



THE LAUGHING GIRL MYSTERY

By Viola Paradise

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

"No, that was lost along with everything else. Our home, our baby, our business," said Mrs. Coggs. "There, now, Mamma, do shut up. And after Mr. Alby brought us this nice supper!" Mr. Coggs poured another glass of beer for himself and one for his wife.

"Tell me," said Alby, "have you any theory about the murdered girl's fancy dress?" Without waiting for an answer, he added slowly, "The queer thing is that apparently some one has been masquerading as you, Mr. Coggs."

"What?" Coggs set down his glass of beer and his hands grasped the corners of his chair.

"Me?"

"Him?" exclaimed Mrs. Coggs, with a sudden hiccup.

"However, it wasn't a good enough take-off to be convincing," Alby continued.

The Coggs were silent a moment, indignation and amazement on their faces. Mrs. Coggs hiccuped again.

"There, now, mamma, what'd I tell you. You've eaten too much cheese."

"I'll keep me up all night, grumbling but water bags and soda," grumbled Mr. Coggs.

Alby filled Mrs. Coggs' glass. She drank it defiantly, almost at one gulp.

"Who's been masquerading as me?" demanded Mr. Coggs menacingly. "If I get my hands on him—"

Alby shrugged. "Whoever it was tried last night to kill Mr. Dinard."

"No!" Mrs. Coggs stared, her heavy-lidded mouth almost wide open.

"Well!" she exclaimed at last, "it wasn't papa. He never left this house."

"Quite true. The policeman on duty here provides him with an alibi."

"But just how—" Mr. Coggs seemed at a loss for words. His fingers drummed a nervous rhythm now against the bottom of the seat of his chair.

Alby did not help him out. Merely waited. Mrs. Coggs hiccuped again.

At last Mr. Coggs said, "Who saw this attack? Are you sure Dinard did not make it up?"

"One of our men saw it. But the man got away."

"How did he look like, did your man say?"

"My man didn't say. He wasn't near enough to see. It was Dinard who noticed the resemblance."

Coggs burst into a loud laugh. "He said it was me!"

"He didn't. In fact, he was sure"

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Coggs burst into a loud laugh. "He said it was me!"

"He didn't. In fact, he was sure"

It wasn't you. The fist of the man who attacked him had hairs growing above his knuckles. Your hand is almost as smooth as a woman's.

"Nonsense," she exclaimed.

"Well!" Coggs looked at his hands almost with pride. "Real estate don't get your nails dirty."

"Real estate business?" Mrs. Coggs barked at him. "Just going round looking at places and not buying them?"

He called that real estate business.

"Well, I bought two houses, didn't I? And our place in the country?"

"Have you always been in the real estate business?" Alby asked in a soothing tone.

"No. Only since I been in New York. I had a souvenir store for tourists in San Francisco."

"And a real nice business it was, too," Mrs. Coggs would not be pacified. "Money coming in every day, always said we should never have come to New York. But he said California wouldn't be good for tourists any more."

"We're straying rather far from our murder, aren't we?" Alby suggested.

"And that reminds me," said Mrs. Coggs. "Aren't you going to arrest Mr. Dinard? He might get away."

"He's safe upstairs at this moment."

"He's not really going to sleep there?" Mrs. Coggs was shocked.

"We don't want this building to get a bad name."

"They're quite respectably chaperoned by a police matron, Mrs. Coggs. You needn't worry."

"But a murderer—Well, I only hope you're not making a mistake," Mrs. Coggs sighed, "with the man who pretended to be Mr. Coggs getting away and your Mr. Marlin. By the way, what was it you told us a while back that his landlady's daughter said about him?"

"I didn't tell you. But if you care to know—"

"Well, a person's likely to be envious when a murder's been done on their own rug."

"Well, the girl had only good things to say about him. But then—here, let me fix your glass—she was in love with him."

"You don't say?"

"And apparently he was with her."

"That's what she says," Mr. Coggs spoke with a worldly air. "And him going off and not leaving an address? Women imagine things."

"Women! Women!" Mrs. Coggs was quarrelsome again. "Women invent things. For all you know maybe he did make love to her. Men—a hiccough rather spoiled the grand air Mrs. Coggs tried to achieve. "Men were deceivers ever. That's a proverb."

Alby smiled. "Well, apparently he was quite frank with the girl. He told her he couldn't marry her as long as his wife was alive. But it's rather late for gossip. I'll be getting on, and letting you go back to bed."

But Mrs. Coggs didn't want to leave her quarrel.

"You're as bad as Mr. Coggs," thinking that it crosses a man to tell her his wife's life. "What would a man be doing making love to another girl and him with a wife?"

"His wife is in an insane asylum in London," said Alby. "Let's get on, get her. I'm much obliged for your co-operation. Will you be good enough to keep a look out on people who come into the building this week?"

"We'll watch the folks that come to the house," said Mr. Coggs. "Only we'd kind of like to go to the country Saturday."

"Let's hope this whole matter will be cleared up by then," said Alby. "And now, before I go, may I use your telephone? I think I'll take advantage of the long wire."

He added, "and telephone from the bathroom—this is to be a confidential call."

As Alby closed the bathroom door, he heard Mrs. Coggs say, "I did not too much cheese. And I'm not sure I got the right medicine in the house."

Alby dialed police headquarters. As soon as he got his number, the Coggses stopped talking.

"I'm knocking off for the night," he said. "But I'll take a room at the Brevoort. Wake me up there, if anything develops."

But if the Coggses were ever dropping the rest of his message didn't little good. For he gave it in code.

When Sheridan, Adelaide and the person called Mrs. Galloway entered Adelaide's apartment, Adelaide shivered. "One thing is certain," she said to Sheridan. "We won't live in this house after Saturday."

"The Coggses wouldn't want us as tenants now," Sherry attempted a light tone. "He's convinced that I'm a murderer and you're a forward bus." "But there wasn't a much zest in Sherry's banter."

"Don't! Please!" Adelaide said wanly.

"You're right. It's too grisly for this time of night."

"Besides I have a guest," said Adelaide. "Two, in fact."

Sherry tried to smile as she busied herself with the hostess. "Take your bag into Aunt Emily's room," she said to Sherry. "And you, Mrs. Galloway—"

"Oh, me," said Mrs. Galloway. "I better do like Mrs. Alby. That chaise longue she said I was to put in the little room between the two apartments. But might I look round first, to get the lay of the land?"

"Of course," Adelaide led the way into her aunt's apartment. Mrs. Galloway followed them about and looked out of windows and into closets. "Seems safe enough here," she said. "Now if I could see your part of the house, Miss."

After Mrs. Galloway had inspected it to her own satisfaction—which seemed to Adelaide the satisfaction of prying inquisitiveness rather than chaperonage—she settled comfortably in the dining room, taking from her bag a gray knit shawl, a book of detective stories, and a revolver.

"These will keep me awake," she explained in an old cracked voice.

Adelaide and Sherry smiled at each other. But Adelaide said, "I don't like the revolver. It makes things seem dangerous."

"Don't worry, Miss. I'm a crack shot. There's not a woman on the face of the globe who can match me. And even most of the chaps here, too," she replied. "Yes, yes, I'm willing to take your word for it," said Adelaide, and Sherry followed her back to her own apartment.

There they clung together in silence for a few moments. "You're such a crack, darling," he said.

"Rather a first crack," she replied. "Sherry, will you sleep tonight? I have some medicine here the doctor gave me once for insomnia."

"I'll not need it," he said. "My brain's a first crack. I'll just switch it off and sleep like a log. And by morning all the kinks will be smoothed out."

"Darling, it's not true that that horrible woman said, is it? That I want to marry you more than you want to marry me?"

"Dear idiot, you know better than that!"

"Yes, but I want to hear you say it."

"All right, listen. I want to marry you a thousand million times more than I want to marry me. There."

She laughed. "Yes, I am a idiot. But let's go to bed now."

"How about you? Will you need that sleeping medicine?"

"Oh, no. I'm even too dead to take a bath. I'm going to peel off my clothes, brush a tooth and fall into bed."

"Good girl."

Adelaide was in bed within a few minutes. But she lacked Sherry's gift of switching off her mind. Although she did fall asleep, but there came a nightmare-ridden sleep, itself. "There! had if the minutes drag before we're married," she was saying to Sherry, but instead of Sherry, it was Mrs. Coggs who replied. "He doesn't want to marry her at all. Lost the license, did he? That's good, that is a . . ."

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET



"Any needn't think her modernism is new. Women have acted the same way ever' time the world went to the dogs."

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SALLY'S SALLIES



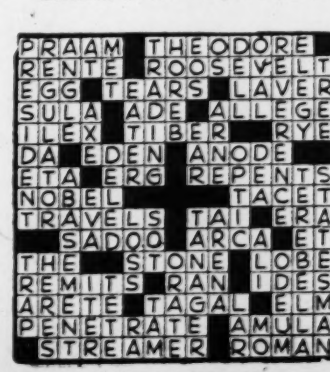
"The future tense of 'courting' is 'caught.'"

JABBY



Hector says he doesn't take his trouble home with him—she's always there waiting.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

HALLOWEEN NIGHTS.

1—The Druid Lore.

People in some parts of Ireland speak of Halloween as "The Vigil of Saman," and that strange name takes us far back in history, to a time before the Irish turned to the Christian faith.



A Druid Religious Ceremony.

Saman, in the old Irish lore, was lord of death, and it was believed that once each year he called evil spirits back to earth. When those spirits returned, it was supposed that they might bring ill fortune to people on earth. Very likely the olden custom of lighting bonfires on Halloween was due to an effort to guard against demons. The fires, in a way, stood for sunlight, which drives away darkness.

In Ireland, as well as in England, Scotland and Wales, the early folk followed the lead of priests known as "druids." These priests made their homes in forest huts and in caves. So far as we know, they had no covered temples, but often went into the midst of a grove of oak trees to of-

fer prayers, at noon or at midnight. They kept a little, but much, about the stars, and something about medicine.

Halloween was set aside by the druids as a time when magic and charms might be used. As we shall see in our next story, the ancient Romans also had much to do with the starting of Halloween; but there seems to be clear proof that it was observed by the people of the British Isles before Roman soldiers conquered England.

Many boys and girls have thought of Halloween as time for "making mischief." This idea has passed to some extent; and I hope that as the years go by we shall realize that it is not good sport to do harm to any-

In hundreds of homes, and in some schools, it is a custom to hold Halloween parties. If they are well-planned, and if those who attend keep the right spirit, the parties bring a great deal of enjoyment.

Many public libraries have books which tell ways of making ready for a Halloween party. In addition to nut-cracking and "bobbing for apples" there may be games of many kinds.

An amusing game is called "the broom dance." There should be an odd number of players, say nine, 11, 13 or 15, and in addition there should be a broom close at hand. Some one plays the piano while the players march around the room. When the music stops, all try to find partners. The one who is left without a partner must dance with the broom.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

"Questions and Answers About Europe," send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow — Old Halloween Customs.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Use This Coupon to Join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1934 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name

Street or R. F. D.

City State or Province

Alabama, Tulane and L. S. U. Lead Southeastern Race



A Player's Name Remains the Same, But His Ability Fluctuates

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife a couple of things are quite evident to my astigmatic eyes.

Old Doctor Alexander very nearly slunk up on the Tulane and while his football team has no business beating the Tulane, it very nearly did it and would have but for a scurvy turn of fortune. As it was he reflected much credit on one and all, he and his team. The Doctor is quite a hand at doing a lot with very little.

The other is a very profound thought and I hope it will be looked into rather thoroughly. It is this:

The name of the player remains the same—His ability fluctuates from week to week and from season to season.

It was Mr. Harry Mehre who uttered this profound thought as we washed the soap out of our ears in a Pullman washroom Sunday, having rattled in from Birmingham where the Georgia Bulldogs escaped with their lives in the Alabama game but lost the contest, 26 to 6. Mr. Harry Mehre is the coach of those Bulldogs.

In other words, if Joe Dolt once attained the status of a star he remains a star in public estimation even though one week he may be just the eleventh man in the lineup and a hobbler to the remainder of his mates. And this year the south offers the spectacle of at least four football players who were glimmering in the Dixie football canopied of stars last fall. The public so regards them. But their coaches know, and they represent four teams, that these players are, for some unknown and inexplicable reason, not playing as well as a substitute might in the same spot.

Yet in estimating the team the fan is likely to say—"Look at him—he's got Joe Dolt and those other guys."

While the only thing which remains stable about Joe Dolt is his name. His ability is never stable.

Let that idea rattle around in the old skull and see if it explains anything about football teams!

ALABAMA'S JOE DEMYANOVICH.

While Dixie Howell, the Tuscaloosa halfback, is the apple of my eye, I could not but think, watching the Alabama-Georgia game on Saturday that this lad Joe Demyanovich was the first fullback in many a day who represents my idea of a fullback.

He comes charging through there all bent over like a red cap with seven suitcases. And his feet are churning with his knees just missing his own chin. And when he hits he usually takes the tacklers on back with him.

Here of late we have been won over to fullbacks who acted like halfbacks and we kidded ourselves saying the old-style fullback was not needed in the modern game.

But, shucks, the only reason we did that was we hadn't seen one like Joe Demyanovich.

He's playing his last year, is Joey Demyanovich. And how he cracks those lines! I just sat there and cocked an attentive ear and harkened with a beaming face as he went in there. One could almost hear the bones crack.

What a fullback! There hasn't been one like him in years and years—Joey Demyanovich.

MADE AT ALABAMA.

Funny thing, I'd always had an idea that perhaps Joey Demyanovich had come to Alabama because he was a football star in some high school and wanted to go for the Crimson Tide. And I had misjudged the boy by imagining he was just an athlete.

But what do I find, talking with the Alabama officials? Oh, nothing, except that Joey Demyanovich had never played football until he came to Alabama. Had never played it at all, mind you.

And he is an "A" student and well regarded by faculty members as a student of ability.

I knew he had always been a sub until this fall. And I knew at the start of this season he was not expected to be the regular fullback.

But here he is, in his last year of football, as one of the greatest fullbacks the south has seen in a decade.

Oh, sure, I know. He has that line, that great line in front of him. That's true. But he's still the hardest-hitting, runningest-fool I've seen at fullback in years and years.

No halfback—a bone crusher—and old-style, low-running bone crusher. I like 'em like that.

ALABAMA LOOKS GREAT.

This is a very dirty madhouse of a season, this 1934 football season is, and anything can happen. But I like this Alabama team. The Alabama and the Tulane teams were my pre-season selections as the two strongest teams in the south, and unless L. S. U. proves otherwise they look good so far. Pity they don't meet. But if they were to do that I'd name the Tide.

Frank Thomas has done a very fine job over there at Tuscaloosa. He isn't out of the woods yet. Spectacular things are happening in football. Some upstart team may kick him. But I don't think so. Not with that line.

This Alabama outfit is, as written here before, well-balanced in every department. It has the two best ends and the two best tackles in Dixie. And they explain why Georgia's offense was so stricken as to make a net 41 yards running with the ball on Saturday.

Those tackles and ends were back there playing the merry dinkens with the offense before it had got well started.

I rather think Frank Thomas has done a very unusual job. He had to follow Wallace Wade's great record at Alabama. And he has done a job which is as good as any Wade ever did and you will find no one at Tuscaloosa not satisfied with the one-time signal-caller for Knute Rockne.

They get a lot out of their boys, do Thomas, Red Drew and Hank Crisp. They have great discipline and the boys like it.

If they can keep those boys from feeling the season is all over, they will win this title and maybe be rated as the national champ. Who knows?

JULIUS CAESAR HALL.

Know who the Alabama linemen said was the best tackle they have seen all year?

Julius Caesar Hall, the Georgia sophomore. And not a one of us in the press box gave him a tumble. Fact is, the Alabama line said he was the best lineman they'd seen. They said he was the only horn in their side; they couldn't do a thing with him and he gave them plenty of the merry old hades all the while he was in there.

He was the player they were talking about—Tackle Hall—this sophomore from Spartanburg, S. C.

NEW ORLEANS WRITERS PRAISE JACKETS' STAND

Tech Perfectly Coached Team, Says Keefe; Shorty Roberts Lauded.

By Jimmy Jones.

New Orleans sports writers, famous for their intense loyalty to Tulane, joined unanimously in praising Georgia Tech for outplaying the Green Wave in all departments of the game Saturday.

It was a sort of farewell game, for the time being, between these two worthy rivals, and there was a touch of sentiment in their reports, which were generally laudatory of the Jackets' stirring comeback in compiling 17 first downs to their opponents' 14 and outgaining them, 379 yards to 239. Tulane will not appear on Tech's next year schedule for several years to come, according to present plans.

TULANE LUCKY.

In nearly all cases, the New Orleans gentry of the press admitted that Tech clearly outplayed the pride of that section of the bayous and that Tulane was a very lucky football team to escape defeat.

Following are some excerpts culled from the New Orleans editions of Sunday:

Commodore Bill Keefe, the old warhorse of the Times-Picayune, gives Tech a great big hand in the following summation of things:

"Until the very last minute of play Saturday afternoon at Tulane stadium, the followers of the Green Wave were in another session of 'suffering.' Quarterback 'Lefty' Brownson easing the strain of a 13-12 lead over Georgia Tech by spearing a Tech pass and running for 32 yards for Tulane's third touchdown to give the Wave a 20-12 triumph over as brave a team as ever trod a local gridiron.

"When Georgia Tech scored her second touchdown in the fourth quarter and failed to tie the score only because a forward pass for the extra point went wild, Tech brought about another visitation of the 'miseries' that had prevailed throughout last Saturday afternoon when another Georgia team, the Bulldogs of Athens, had continually threatened and then had come within a slim point of holding the Green Wave even.

"Georgia Tech, almost the perfectly coached team, showed the most scientific attack Tulane has ever known against this season and might have won but for butterfingers among the forward pass receivers. Notwithstanding the experience in the Florida and Georgia games, the Greenies again showed weakness against forward passes and what with Tech mixing in a baffling reverse and double reverse, the Yellow Jackets at times seemed capable of scoring at will.

TAKES EVERY MAN.

"It took every man in the Greenie lineups to fight back that relentless, stinging Tech attack. Not even Homer Robinson or Little Monte Simon could stand out to much extent. Jack Phillips smashed his big No. 31 into the Wave like a wild bull, came back after being carried off the field and buried that No. 31 deeper into the Green wall than ever, stopping only when Mike Chambers, ex-Olympic trainer, who trains the Jackets, picked up Phillips' 200 pounds and trotted off the field with him in approved Tarzan style.

"And little 'Shorty' Roberts. Well, the stamens and courage of this little citizen showed under his wrong No. 17 stirred up more downright admiration than any visiting player has aroused since Jimmy Hitchcock left his heart for Auburn year before last.

DUFOUR'S TRIBUTE.

And the inimitable 'Pie' DuFour, confirmed Tulane rooter and a football expert of rare acumen for one so young, has this to say in his piece on the game:

"A Tulane team that fairly reeked with luck—a darling of the gridiron who scored in the closing quarter of the game over Georgia Tech Saturday before a Homecoming Day crowd of 15,000. The score was 20 to 12.

"An indomitable, midge named 'Shorty' Roberts, 132 pounds of boundless energy, incredible courage and amazing agility of mind and body, gathered up the fragments of his 'Rancho Wreck' and reassembled a football Frankenstein that almost swept Tulane out of the Southeastern conference title race.

"Behind at the half, 13 to 0, Georgia Tech—'Hitless Wonders' of the conference to date—came back with a ruthless offense which twice romped to touchdowns.

"Shorty, who came close to winning the all-conference quarterback job Saturday, was still trying at the finish to snatch victory out of the air.

"It was a greater rally than Georgia launched last week. For weeks, the Jackets were shooting at the moon with passes. Tech was methodically grinding off the yardage with an offense, important all season, but driving, devastating, almost annihilating Saturday.

FETZER LAUDS THEM.

Bob Fetzer, the veteran North Carolina athletic director, who coached Tech for the Tarheels, commented as follows:

"Tech played one of the finest games I have ever seen a football team play and lose. In my opinion, it is a striking tribute to Bill Alexander's coaching, the team he put on the field Saturday following three straight defeats.

Fetzer said he would report to Coach Carl Snavely of the Tarheels, that Tech would be one of the toughest teams his men had to face this season. Tennessee and Duke not excepted.

Tech merged from the game without injuries, saving minor bumps. Jack Phillips, contrary to some opinions, was not hurt in the game. He was taken ill late in the last half after helping on the two touchdowns drives and Mike Chambers had to carry him out. It was just an attack of nausea, brought on by the excessive heat, however, and the big boy will be ready for North Carolina.

Mike Chambers, who did another hang-up training job with his injured men for this game, was very proud of Phillips and the others.

Captain Ross Wins at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Captain Fay Ross won the fourth corps area golf championship by defeating Lieutenant G. H. Decker, the defending titleholder, 3 and 2, in the final rounds here today.

Lieutenant Decker moved into the finals by eliminating Captain C. Johnson, 1 up, while Captain Ross won from Captain H. H. Smith, 5 and 4.

Tough Break, Hoot! . . . and Georgia Tech



Disappointment and joy, the two great human emotions, are clearly dramatized in the photo above, one of the greatest ever made of action on the goal line in a football game. It shows Hoot Gibson, Georgia Tech's star right end, in the act of dropping Jack Phillips' 8-yard pass over the Tulane goal in the first five minutes of Saturday's game at New Orleans. Note the agonized expression on Gibson's face as

the ball bounces out of his arms. It shows how hard football players really try to win. And the look of exultation on the faces of Monk Simon (47) and Joe Loftin (46), Tulane backs, over whose heads the pass was thrown. The muffed pass cost Tech a touchdown, but Hoot Gibson played a great game, nevertheless, as Tech lost to the Greenies, 20 to 12. Associated Press photo.

FLORIDA MEETS GEORGIA NEXT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Florida's Gators today faced the second half of the grid season, opening against the Georgia Bulldogs here next Saturday, with slight consolation from a 21-0 setback at the hands of the Maryland Old Liners.

It was Florida's second defeat of the season, the first to an inter-conference team. However, the Gators still counted their percentage above the halfway mark at .600 with three victories.

Miami University, with a 4-2-1 decision over Wofford College, stood out among the state's smaller teams over a week-end. The Gators fell before Mercer, 6-0, and Tampa University defeat Southern College, 13-2. Rollins did not play.

SOUND LICKING.

With the air raid that almost routed Tulane's Green Wave two weeks ago, the Gators took the soundest licking since youthful Head Coach Dutch Stanley took Florida's football helm.

Unhappily, the Gators were mangled "scooped" passes and darting end runs that kept Florida guessing throughout the game.

The lengthy trip, a delayed work-out, and changing weather may have contributed other handicaps for the Gators, but neither Coach Stanley nor the squad offered alibis for the defeat. The blow was stunning and placed the remainder of Florida's season in a doubtful state.

Miami's hurricane, decisively trimming Wofford, advanced to top rank in the state's inter-conference, displaying new power.

Southern College, falling before the stout Spartans of Tampa University, suffered a severe blow in mid-season of a schedule the Moccasins had attacked with vigor after returning to the intercollegiate competition with a salary coach for the first time in several years. The Moccasins previously lost to Miami.

MERCER WINS.

Stetson, hopeful of turning back a crippled but harder Mercer team, failed to click into predicted form and took defeat by a slim margin of 6 points. Both teams, neither of which bear impressive records for the season, had counted on victory to restore confidence.

Florida and Georgia renew an old rivalry that flares near the middle of each season. Both the Gators and the Bulldogs met defeat from Tulane, Florida all but upsetting the Green Wave in the closing quarter of the game, and Georgia holding the Greenies to a small score.

Last season the annual clash drew a crowd of almost 20,000.

Fort Four Victorious, 6 to 5

The Fort McPherson polo team evened the count at one-all in the battle for the city championship yesterday afternoon by beating out the Governor's Horse Guard, 6 to 5, in a game that required two extra periods.

Lieutenant Sanford was the hero of the day. It was he who made the winning goal in the second extra period.

The Horse Guard quartet won the opening game by a goodly margin and this coming Sunday the two teams will meet again in the deciding game.

The lineups, with goals of each player noted, follow:

FORTE FOUR: Pos. 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Oglethorpe Seeks Fifth Victory Against Erskine Saturday

PETREL TEAM IS UNINJURED AFTER 0-0 FIGHT

Attack To Be Primed for Next Game at Orangeburg.

By Jack Troy.

Highly satisfied with the great game the Gold and Black waged against Erskine last Saturday's scoreless tie at Hernando Field, Alumni Coach John Patrick and Harry Wren will start preparations today for Oglethorpe's next contest with Erskine at Greenwood S. C. Saturday.

Oglethorpe beat Erskine, 13 to 6, last year.

The Stormy Petrels escaped from the bitter defensive battle with Howard and Erskine, and there were many promising forwards that cheered the coaches no little.

First of all, Howard undoubtedly has one of the finest lines among the smaller, scrappier players, a line that forced Alabama to pass and one that beat down Ole Miss. And yet Oglethorpe's forward wall held its own and in some instances outplayed the invaders.

Then, too, the kicking, punt returning and passing of Jack Puryear, the 115-pound sophomore quarterback, gave cause for much rejoicing. Puryear fumbled the kick back splendidly and handled them very well, indeed.

Sam Leslie and Sully Sullivan, who barely missed a sun-kissed pass over the goal line, cracked down on the ends on wide sweeps and gave much promise for future games.

Captain Frank Mitrak did his best work on the defense, his line-plunging efforts held closely in check by the gangling method. The Bulldogs knew by an extensive system just what to expect from Mitrak. And they were ready for him at every turn.

Oglethorpe's noticeable improvement in pass defense—Howard completed only one—was another point that is gratifying to the coaches.

MASSEY STARS. Big Ed Massey, center, played his sixth full game, and it was his best. In backing up the line in conjunction with Captain Mitrak, he was a stone wall. And he broke through to block a punt and knock down passes.

Frank Freeman, end; Willie Bell, tackle; and Jim Darnett, tackle, and Jack McNeely, guard and alternate-center, were particularly good in the line.

Oglethorpe played conservative football for the most part, and will use the new plays designed for Howard but never attempted against Erskine Saturday.

It developed last night that Lamar Adams, Oglethorpe's guard, will in all likelihood be lost for the Erskine game because of a collarbone injury he suffered against Howard.

Adams came out of the game early but it was thought it was because of a nose injury which he has had all season. He has worn a guard all season.

KNEE ACTION. However, it was a knee of a Howard player, striking Adams on the collarbone, that has caused his latest loss. He is up and doing but will be ineffective in the practices.

Leonard Pickard, end, in admirably at guard for Adams last Saturday and probably will receive the starting assignment. Pickard has shown much promise and seemed to find himself in the middle of the defensive battle of Saturday.

The Erskine Seabirds have a record this season that shows them to be fully as strong as last year, and Oglethorpe is expecting another "dog fight."

PLAY "BLIND." There is one advantage, however, neither team has scored the other. They will play "blind." Such an arrangement would have meant victory for Oglethorpe against Howard and it likely would have for the same this coming Saturday.

One of these days the Petrel of fense is going to tick too like a grandfather clock and run the opposition clear around the block.

Because there are six or seven backs who are just finding themselves behind a savagely charging line, which is almost immune to 60-minute punishment.

GOPHERS FACE WOLVERINES

By Charles Dunkley.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Minnesota's football Tornado, leaving destruction and grief in its wake, is swinging toward Michigan in full force.

The remarkable men from the north met the Wolverines at Minneapolis last Saturday in the outstanding game of the Western conference championship for the week.

Without trying too hard Minnesota conquered Iowa, 48 to 12, yesterday, bringing its total points in four games to 137 to 31 for the opposition.

In the past Michigan has made a habit of sweeping up victories by the narrow margin, usually by a field goal, in beating Minnesota, but if the Wolverines should down the Minnesota powerhouse Saturday the result would be the most outstanding of the season.

The Michigan-Minnesota game is always one of the nation's big football revivals and promises to attract the biggest crowd that has seen the two teams play in years. The Gophers have been starved so far as victories over Michigan on their home turf are concerned.

Illinois encountered a bit more than bargained for escaping with a 7-6 victory over Michigan. The Illini met the Gray-clad Cadets of the Army at Champaign, Tenn. Saturday. The result probably being a toss-up.

The Army beat Yale 20-12, yesterday. Probably the largest crowd that has thronged to the Illini stadium since the previous appearance of the Army in 1929 will witness the game with the prospect of an attendance upwards of 50,000.

In three previous games the Cadets have triumphed over the Wolverines.

Three other championship games are being played today. The Big Ten teams Saturday. Chicago meets Purdue at Stagg field with Northwestern trying to break into the column by meeting Wisconsin at Evanston. The other game will bring together Indiana and Iowa at Bloomington.

The Northwestern-Wisconsin game at Evanston probably will be a drab affair, as neither team has been able to achieve victory in the Big Ten.

THE SPORT LIGHT

By Sherrilland Rice.

Army and Dartmouth.

Army and Dartmouth finally got to the party and both had a nice time. They stepped out from rather soft company to beat Yale and Harvard and get away nicely in their first important tests.

This 1934 Army model is a fast, alert football team when Buckner and Stancook, two extremely able backs are in the lineup, and, while this pair was working, the army had entirely too much for Yale.

Buckner, the lithe and speedy Texan, is one of the star backs of the year, and he has a stout running mate in Stancook on the mop-up side.

Yale had no such pair of backs, and no carriers of any importance, and no attack is going to make much headway that has no dangerous running threat.

Army had the quicker, harder charging line from tackle to tackle, and a much better backfield—a team quick to take advantage of all mistakes. And Yale made their share of these in their desperate effort to win.

Football often is a matter of breaks and it was the first play of the game that started the winning tide toward West Point. Yale fumbled the kickoff, and, just four plays later, Buckner, with a brace of rushes and a pair of passes, had the ball over the line, with Stancook receding.

Buckner—as not rushed in throwing either of these passes, and, on the scoring play, he took all the time he needed to pick out his man and feed the ball, with no blue jersey even close.

Rival Play. Yale had her share of good plays, but her backs were not too adept in their speed and hand action in feeding the ball around. Army was much better in this respect, especially when her first string was on the job.

And Army backs had the advantage of working back of a much better line, which makes a large and healthy difference.

Yale sent three good ends into action, Kelley, Train and Overall, who did their full share from start to finish.

At least three of the five touchdowns scored by both teams came on breaks or heavy penalties. Two Army penalties gave the Blue its two chances to score and neither was muffed by a team that was at least hustling and trying at all times to shoot the works.

Army should be much better after this first test, ready now to give Dr. Zuppke and his Illinois delegation a busy afternoon where Buckner and Stancook, with Lindberg and Beynon, should be well matched along the higher plateaus of backfield play.

Yale, on at least two occasions, had runner bucking Adams on the line, but he was not fast enough to keep them going where a Buckner, a Borries, a Barabas, or a Grayson, among others, would have been off.

Army's all-around play still failed to match the Navy's exhibition against Columbia a week ago, but there will be a clearer answer to Army strength in the Illinois test.

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PLAY "BLIND." There is one advantage, however, neither team has scored the other. They will play "blind." Such an arrangement would have meant victory for Oglethorpe against Howard and it likely would have for the same this coming Saturday.

One of these days the Petrel of fense is going to tick too like a grandfather clock and run the opposition clear around the block.

Because there are six or seven backs who are just finding themselves behind a savagely charging line, which is almost immune to 60-minute punishment.

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GOPHERS PACE NATION'S TEAMS AS HALF ENDS

Alabama, Rice, Stanford and Army Stand Out Now.

By Alan J. Gould.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Paced by the gallant Gophers of Minnesota, as fearful a scoring army as ever trooped out of the rugged north country, the nation's collegiate football forces emerged today from the dizzying first-half of the 1934 campaign with the ranks of the unbeaten further depleted. Most of the championship, conference races tightened up and all signs point to a singular gridiron conflict during the next month.

Alabama's Crimson Tide in the old south, Rice Institute's powerhouse in the northwest, Stanford and Washington in the Pacific Coast conference, as well as a quintet of eastern eleveners, including Army and Navy, remain among the undefeated standouts in the national spotlight. None, however, so far has shown such devastating power under pressure as Bernie Bierman's Minnesota moving machine. By slaughtering Iowa, 48 to 12, yesterday for their first Big Ten conquest, the Gophers served notice on all concerned that they are rolling irresistibly toward sectional as well as national championship honors.

Lund, Kovka, Larson and Company in succession have now piled up 81 points against such formidable opposition as Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Iowa. "We will take something like a vacation trip for Michigan," Indiana, Chicago or Wisconsin to stop the herd from completing an unbeaten march.

RICE STRONG. Scarcely less impressive, in a general survey of the latest football doings, is the display of strength by the Texas members of the Southwest conference. Rice, an early season conqueror of Purdue, showed its hand by announcing the University of Texas, 20 to 9, thereby stamping the Owls as one of the most rugged outfits in the country. Their latest victory looms all the more conspicuous because it was Texas that whipped Notre Dame in the latter's opening game.

Meanwhile Southern Methodist's Mustangs, from Dallas, wallowed Forham, 26 to 14, on a rain-soaked field, taking the Metrodome into camp by a much more decisive margin than did the Gaels of St. Mary's.

In the latest touchdown scramble, with aerial fireworks exploding from one side of the country to the other, five major teams were toppled from the list of the unbeaten.

The Holy Cross bubble, after five straight victories, was exploded by Colgate's Red Spiders to the tune of 20 to 7, while Iowa State came a cropper at the hands of Nebraska and the old extra-point bugaboo, St. Albans, the Dixie battlefront, Vanderbilt was abruptly halted by the sensational charge of Louisiana State's Tigers, led by Abe Mickel, in a 29-0 rout, while Duke's hosts, the Blue Devils, were blasted by Tennessee's 14-6 victory.

TIDE SETS PACE. Meanwhile Alabama's juggernaut rolled over Georgia, 26 to 6, with Dixie Howell setting the pace, and indicated it is the team to beat in the coming season. The Crimson Tide is also in the championship picture. The games early in the season with Rice and Southern Methodist are the only close calls for the L. S. U. pupils of Biff Jones so far.

The eastern situation points toward a number of thrilling climax games, up to and including the Army-Navy battle at Philadelphia on December 1. Unbeaten in five straight games, the two service academies rank with Dartmouth, Princeton and Syracuse among the teams neither defeated nor tied so far. They have some pitfalls in the offing, including Army's visit this week to Illinois, as well as an engagement for each with the rapidly improving Notre Dame eleven, but the Cadets' 20-12 triumph over Yale Saturday and Navy's 17-0 conquest of Pennsylvania stamp the old service rivals as outstanding teams.

By way of tuning up for the renewal of relations with Saturday with Harvard, after a lapse of eight years, Princeton's erratic steamroller flattened Cornell by 45 to 0. But it now appears the Tigers will meet their severest test in their final game against Dartmouth. The Indians from Hanover, scaling Harvard by 10 to 0 for their fifth straight, are the only major eastern team not yet scored upon. Dartmouth will try again to break the Yale jinx this week.

TEMPLE WINS. Pop Warner's Temple eleven scored an inter-collegiate victory for the east by knocking over Marquette, 28 to 6, and is also among the unbeaten, although tied earlier by Indiana. Apparently softened up the week before by Yale, Brown's hapless eleven, a 33-0 victim of Syracuse, which is headed toward a battle for upstate supremacy with Colgate.

In the middle west Illinois capitalized on a one-point victory over Michigan to share the Big Ten leadership with Chicago, another undefeated team which yielded its first touchdown of the season in beating Missouri's Tigers, 19 to 6. Purdue, as well as the onrushing Minnesota, is still in the Big Ten race.

Nebraska's triumph over Iowa State put Kansas in a position to top of the Big Six, with Kansas State in the running. Arkansas remains a factor in the Southwest conference race, although yet to show anything comparable to the power of Rice. Utah dropped a close decision to Oregon Saturday, but shares the Rocky Mountain lead with the Utah Aggies, following the upset of the Colorado Aggies by Colorado University.

The Pacific coast battle is still wide open, with Stanford arrayed against two northern rivals, Washington and Washington State, in the fight for the conference title as well as the Rose Bowl assignment. Stanford trounced the skidding Southern Californians, 16 to 0, with Bobby Grayson in the stellar role Saturday. Washington scored its third straight conference victory at the expense of California, 13 to 7, while Washington State slaughtered Oregon State, 31 to 0. The leading coast factor outside the conference appears to be Santa Clara, unbeaten and tied only by Stanford.

'Bama Coaches Praise Play of John McKnight

'Good Enough To Play Center on Anybody's Team'; Played With Injured Leg.

By Ralph McGill.

Georgia rode to Birmingham on Pullman car Azura, X-95. "Two of the same identical car, so help me, on those Georgia had ridden to Southern California last fall to lose to those Trojans.

Out of the shuffle of cars the Pullman people drew this one for Georgia to ride as they started out for Birmingham and the try against the Crimson eleven from Tuscaloosa.

This had no effect on the game but it was a bit depressing. "I think Alabama could win even if they had that Pullman playing in the line against them. Fact is, I know Joey Demyanovich can stick his noggin right through it."

Georgia played a game bit of football. The boys knew early they were in for a beating but they hung in there and took it standing up. Their rally to stave off a touchdown just as the half neared an end was a great one.

HILLS FACES BASHARA HERE George Hills, who used to scale giant trees and cut them down, is now in the role of lumberjack, expects to do just such a piece of work on Ellis Bashara, his opponent in the semi-final of the state amateur wrestling match, which will be held at the city auditorium.

Blood and thunder battling will be the order throughout. That is, from the opening match, featuring Jack McKnight, Texas terror, and Andy Rasher, a big, tough heavyweight, right on through to the two-hour feature which pits Able Coleman, the Jewish champion, against Orville Brown, the gigantic westerner.

A LITTLE THICK. Hills is prone to liken Bashara to the forest giant he used to scale and whack down from the neck up. "Bashara is a good fellow," he says, "but he is so thick, I don't know how to take him. Just like the trees I used to know so well. I appreciate the fact that I have been given an hour to go to work on him."

The big match of the evening is, of course, the Coleman-Brown set. But the preliminaries pack such a promising velocity that the University of Georgia, which looked quite rosy, are being painted with points which faded.

The explanation is easy. The Georgia football team was about one-third its real strength last fall when Buck Chapman was out. And when Leroy Moorehead and Homer Key and Buck Chapman were all three out it was a push-over team for any real opponent.

This year Homer Key and Leroy Moorehead have not played at all, the former because he graduated, the second because of illness.

CHAPMAN INEFFECTIVE. And Buck Chapman, despite an operation during the winter, is still ineffective. He does well on defense. But his great value last fall was on the offense where he led the blocking and cleared the way.

The Bulldogs simply lost their key men and the men in their places don't fit the job.

Meanwhile there is still a rugged schedule ahead. Yale follows Florida and after them come North Carolina State and Auburn. And then Tech. Reserves went out to the Tech-Georgia game. That Tech line is going to offset any advantage the Georgia backs may give the Bulldogs.

SMITH, KETCHUM Lead Volley Ball H. C. Smith and Roy Ketchum are leading the chase in the ham volleyball tournament at the Central Y. M. C. A., with 17 points each. With the end of the tourney still three weeks off, there are a number of players who are closely trailing the leaders and it looks like a real battle right up to the closing games.

The ham tournament, which is a feature in the businessmen's 5:30 class, is being run on an individual point basis. The four high-point men are selected as captains and they choose their teams. Team No. 1 plays team No. 2, and No. 3 plays team No. 4. The two winners play for the winner of the winners' bracket, while the two losers play to decide the winner in the losers' bracket. Attendance counts two points, if late, 1 point. The winners of the winners' bracket each get three points, while the losers get two points. The winners of the losers' bracket get one point. Games are played every Monday evening.

OFFICIAL'S NAP TOUGH FOR TECH Continued From First Sports Page. Hays' short test in the flat at about Tech's 40.

ELECTRIC RABBIT. Roberts, who weighs not more than 135 pounds at top, was an electric rabbit in the football game. He would last half which found Tech taking the play away completely from the opposition and driving repeatedly in Tulane territory.

It was Roberts who sent Gibson out the old "sleeper" play just before Tech's first touchdown drive and had Jack Phillips to flip him a pass on which Gibson stepped 34 yards through the astounded Tulane defense, putting the ball on the Tulane 41 from where Phillips, Hays and Peterson took it to the 8.

Roberts' job of Hays' first pass behind the goal line was something of a masterpiece in that some half dozen tall Tulane men were standing by to knock it down. As for his run through the broken field for the second, it was one of the most spectacular order.

With a proud dad and granddad looking on Tech's electrical rabbit outdid all his past achievements for Tech and won more than one vote for all-conference quarterback.

WASTED TOUCHDOWN. The play which gave Tulane its third and last touchdown should be broken down in the summary. For Tech made one of its extra points and tied or led Tulane, the Jackets would not have been passing from such a position or passing at all for that matter. They would have been playing their cards close to their vests in the poker player's parlance and thus put the pressure on Tulane.

Coach Alexander and his able staff, which usually manages to come up with a lot of offense about this time of year without the superabundance of material which some of their rivals boast, had the team meeting, the night for this game. They had wisely taken things easily after the game, with its arduous mileage, and let the boys relax.

Mike Chambers, Tech's All-American trainer, deserves no little credit for getting a flock of crickets back for the game.

Tech had loyal support for the game, a party of 125 going down to New Orleans. And they were rewarded with Tech's greatest game of the season to date.

LONG VISIONS TRIP TO BOWL FOR L. S. U. TEAM

Huey Gives Vicksburg Fans Show; Proud of "the Boys."

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Back from the football wars today came Senator Huey P. Long, tired but happy after a triumphant tour through the mid-south.

As his special train pulled into the station, four hours late after a stop-over at Vicksburg, the senator was hanging from the car steps. His personal bodyguard, Joe Messina, leaped from the train ahead of him, and cleared a passage through an enormous crowd.

The Kingfish then strutted forth at the head of a company of cadets. He walked the two blocks from the station to his hotel.

Crowds lined the route. Shouts were heard. The senator howling and smiling, waved gaily. "Good Ole Huey," shouted the crowd. "We're proud of you."

BOYS FINE. As he entered his hotel the crowd closed in. A roar of applause swelled up and Long repeated briefly. "The boys were fine," he said.

This morning the Kingfish ordered his special train be stopped at Vicksburg. There he was greeted by Acting Mayor Buchanan and Charlie Scott. "Good Ole Charlie," who was Senator Long's best man at his wedding.

A heavily laden ice wagon, drawn by two white mules, was parked close by the hand. At the sound of the music the team bolted. A large chunk of ice clattered to the ground.

Quickly the senator stepped forward, grabbed the ice and tore out after the wagon.

RETURNS ICE. After a run of more than a block he caught up. "Here's your ice," he told the driver.

Then he returned to his hand. Alternately prancing around the musicians and singing, the senator pulled a good show that attracted several thousand Mississippians.

Before the train departed practically the entire city had turned out.

"It was a swell trip," he said, "and everyone treated us just fine. Maybe we'll go to the Rose Bowl next year. Tonight he was shut off from visitors. "Gotta get some sleep," he told his followers. "Ain't closed my eyes in 48 hours."

TIGERS TIED. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Memphis Tigers and St. Louis Blues battled to a 7-7 tie in an American league professional football game here today as the invaders sent off a touchdown in the final few minutes of play and became the first team to cross the Blues' goal line.

On the Radio Waves Today

336.9 Meters **WGST** 890 Kilocycles **405.2 Meters WSB** 740 Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Twenty Brothers.
6:15—Cook's String band.
6:30—Morning Jubilee.
6:45—Musical Sundial.
7:00—Lyric Serenade.
7:30—Modern Minstrels, CBS.
8:15—Christian Council.
8:30—Modern Minstrels, CBS.
9:00—Press Radio News and THE CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
9:05—Harmones in Contrast, CBS.
9:15—Studio.
9:20—Columbia Minstrels.
9:30—Marion Carter, pianist, CBS.
9:45—Connie Gates and Jimmy Beirley, CBS.
10:15—News.
10:30—Marionette Hall.
10:45—Contract Bridge Made Easy, CBS.
11:00—The Old Time Show.
11:15—Betty Barthell, songs, CBS.
11:30—Dick Messersmith, CBS.
12:00—Allan Lester orchestra, CBS.
12:15 P. M.—George Hall orchestra, CBS.
12:45—Savitt Serenade, CBS.
12:50—Vat Kennedy with Art Kassel and "Kassells in the Air," CBS.
1:00—Caretel Capers.
1:30—School of the Air, "Julius Caesar," CBS.
2:00—Highlights, CBS.
2:30—Marine band, CBS.
3:00—Visiting America's Little House, CBS.
3:15—News.
3:30—Dr. Felton Williams.
3:45—Joe Lombardi orchestra, CBS.
4:00—American Student Federation, CBS.
4:15—Chicago Variety hour, CBS.
4:30—Melodie Time, CBS.
4:45—Georgia Gays.
4:55—Joe Lombardi orchestra, CBS.
5:00—Boy Scout program, CBS.
5:15—Paul Simon's orchestra, CBS.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Vincent Travels' orchestra, CBS.
6:00—Interlude.
6:15—Blue Spades, CBS.
6:30—News.
6:45—News.
7:00—Better Housing.
7:15—Interlude.
7:30—Tropic Isle.
7:45—Jewel Box.
8:00—Paul Simon's orchestra, CBS.
8:15—Georgia Gays.
8:30—Georgia Gays.
8:45—Georgia Gays.
9:00—Georgia Gays.
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11:00—Georgia Gays.
11:15—Georgia Gays.
11:30—Georgia Gays.
11:45—Georgia Gays.
12:00—Georgia Gays.

DO YOU KNOW

You can live five minutes without breathing? . . . You'll live in greater comfort if you save yourself all the unnecessary pain caused by neglected minor cuts, burns, insect bites, scratches. CAMPHO-PHENIQUE, the soothing antiseptic, brings quick relief and guards against infection. Sold everywhere, 30 cents.—(adv.)

Shrine Mosque **WJTL** 1370 Kilocycles

7:00 A. M.—Singing Chorus.
7:15 A. M.—Devotional period.
7:30 A. M.—Devotional period.
7:45 A. M.—Devotional period.
8:00 A. M.—Devotional period.
8:15 A. M.—Devotional period.
8:30 A. M.—Devotional period.
8:45 A. M.—Devotional period.
9:00 A. M.—Devotional period.
9:15 A. M.—Devotional period.
9:30 A. M.—Devotional period.
9:45 A. M.—Devotional period.
10:00 A. M.—Devotional period.
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10:45 A. M.—Devotional period.
11:00 A. M.—Devotional period.
11:15 A. M.—Devotional period.
11:30 A. M.—Devotional period.
11:45 A. M.—Devotional period.
12:00 A. M.—Devotional period.

7:00 A. M.—Singing Chorus.
7:15 A

ATLANTA
The Buying Center
of the Southeast

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

Edited by Jack Tubbs

ATLANTA
The Headquarters of
Diversified Industry

Beeman's Laboratory Emphasizes Value of B. Q. R. for Coughs and Colds

REMEDY PROVIDES
OVERNIGHT RELIEF,
GUARANTEE GIVEN

Company Also Manufactures Numerous Other Popular Preparations for Trade Though South-east.

In this section of sudden atmospheric changes, when coughs and colds are so prevalent, druggists are reporting an increasingly insistent demand for B. Q. R., the quick-relief preparation produced by Beeman's Laboratory, 139 Edgewood avenue, S. E., of which E. A. Rush is owner.

B. Q. R., Mr. Rush asserts, is a clinically tested preparation which is guaranteed to drive out colds overnight when taken according to directions. It is an internal treatment which does the two all-important things necessary to bring quick, sure relief.

First, he states, B. Q. R. opens the bowels, gently and without straining the intestinal tract, at the same time combating the cold germs throughout the entire system. Secondly, the first dose relieves the headache and the feverish, grippiness feeling that so often accompanies a cold in the second stage.

"Beeman's Laboratory," Mr. Rush states, "guarantees B. Q. R. to give perfect satisfaction in the treatment of colds and to coughs due to colds. There is nothing else like it on the market. We invite the cold sufferer to try it, and if he is not genuinely delighted with the results, he may return the package to his dealer, who

will immediately refund the small purchase price."

B. Q. R., which is sold in two sizes, may be obtained from any druggist. Atlantans are invited by Mr. Rush to tune in on the early morning radio programs of Beeman's Laboratory, from 6:30 to 7:45 o'clock, which includes an entertaining presentation of popular music selections.

The drug trade throughout the southeast is especially invited by Mr. Rush to visit Beeman's Laboratory and to investigate its numerous other products, including B. G. O. ointment, for the treatment of all kinds of skin disorders, and Beeman's pure aspirin. As manufacturing chemists, the Beeman Laboratory staff has won widespread favor throughout the southeast, and druggists not stocking their preparations are urged to investigate the countless testimonials they have won from satisfied users.

Manufacturing a line of widely used toilet and medicinal articles, this company has achieved during the past year one of the most encouraging sales volumes in its history—a record all the more significant in view of conditions in related industries.

COMFORTABLY COOL!
Good Food!
enjoy it every day
The Harvey Way
Charcoal Broiled Steaks, French Fried Potatoes, Head Lettuce, 55c
HARVEY'S RESTAURANT
OPEN ALL NIGHT
138 LUCKY W. W. 7158

BAXTER MADDOX AGENCY
THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
RETIREMENT PLANS
With or Without Insurance
1001 C. S. BLDG. WA. 1835

AXLE and WHEEL ALIGNMENT
COMPLETE SPRING SERVICE — ELECTRIC WELDING
RALEIGH DRENNON
"Serving Atlanta for 25 Years"
353 WEST PEACHTREE ST., N. E. WA. 1328

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NEW CARS — USED CARS
FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY
6%—6½%—7% interest.
To loan for financing or refinancing your home on our disappearing mortgage plan. It eliminates future worries and pays for your home.
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ALL SIZES—ALL COLORS—ALL NEW STYLES.
SOUTHERN GARMENT CO., Inc.
110-114 MITCHELL ST., S. W. ATLANTA, GA.

DODGE CARS—DODGE TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH CARS
SALES AND SERVICE
USED CARS
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
North Ave. and West Peachtree HE. 9580

Sanderson Adj. Bureau, Inc., To Open 5 Regional Offices

Staff of Expert Field Supervisors Will Aid in Installation of Three-Fold Services.

In keeping with its recently announced program for nationwide expansion, the Sanderson Adjustment Bureau, Inc., in the immediate future will establish five regional offices for the purpose of further facilitating its service to creditors through already established offices in 26 states.

Announcement of this development was made Saturday by R. P. McDaniel, president, at the conclusion of a week's conference with regional directors from throughout the United States, called in to aid in mapping expansion plans.

While no decision has yet been reached as to the location of the five regional offices, it is announced they will be established in well-defined areas—to cover the eastern, north central, midwestern, Pacific coast and southwestern states. Affairs of the southeast will continue to be administered from the Atlanta office, in the Citizens & Southern National Bank building, national headquarters for the organization.

H. J. Sullivan, director of sales for the company, will leave today for a national tour, during which he will assist in the establishment of the regional offices.

In connection with his announcement, Mr. McDaniel states that in will immediately refund the small purchase price."

B. Q. R., which is sold in two sizes, may be obtained from any druggist. Atlantans are invited by Mr. Rush to tune in on the early morning radio programs of Beeman's Laboratory, from 6:30 to 7:45 o'clock, which includes an entertaining presentation of popular music selections.

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DODGE CARS—DODGE TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH CARS
SALES AND SERVICE
USED CARS
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
North Ave. and West Peachtree HE. 9580

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
John Smith Co.
"Over 65 Years
in Atlanta"
CHEVROLET
SALES AND SERVICE
HE. 0500
536 West Peachtree, N. W.



N. S. CHANEY.

future, as a further aid to the new offices to be established, a thoroughly trained staff of field supervisors will aid in the installation of the company's threefold service and in locating and establishing additional clientele.

Two major changes in the official set-up of the organization have been effected recently, Mr. McDaniel states. N. S. Chaney, formerly regional director in charge of Pacific states offices, has been assigned to the midwestern region. F. A. McKenney, formerly of the Atlanta office, has been appointed a territorial organizer and assigned to the New England states, where he will assist in the opening of new offices.

The Sanderson Adjustment Bureau, Inc., long established, offers a threefold service that for many years has been widely accepted by major business concerns as one of the leaders in its field, and its proven success in the past has won the enthusiastic support of countless creditors.

Its service includes (1) a guaranteed creditors' protective service, by which the creditor himself, through the use of effective letters and other media, is assured of the collection of good but slow accounts totaling 10 times the cost of the service; (2) an expert service, handled by the bureau, for the collection of skips, had accounts and charged-off accounts on a percentage basis; and (3) a monthly bulletin for mercantile credit departments, containing a valuable and comprehensive listing of credit information.

A major feature of the better housing drive in Atlanta—the "half-painted house" on West Peachtree street, is roofed with Amalgamated slate-surfaced shingles. The Charles N. Walker Roofing Company is the distributor in this territory for the Amalgamated Roofing Company's products, including the justly famous Loc-Fast and Tru-Loc shingles.

Either of these popular Amalgamated shingles may be laid over old roofs or applied to the new home with equal ease and satisfaction.

A NEW
AMCO
ROOF
IS WISE ECONOMY
GET YOUR
FURNACE
REPAIRED NOW
We Are Prepared to Meet
All Requirements of
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CHAS. N. WALKER
ROOFING CO.
WA. 5747
141 Houston St., N. E.

NU-WING OIL CO., Inc.
155 COURTLAND STREET, N. E. AT ELLIS
High Test Gasoline Pennsylvania Oil
Washing Polishing Greasing
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Have Protection Instead of Regret!
INSURANCE AGENCY
Automobile—Fire—Casualty—Bonds
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Real Estate—Rents—Home Builders
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Exclusive Georgia Distributors
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Southeastern Express Co.
The South's Independent
Publicly-Owned Competitive
Express Company
Offers Safe, Reliable, Responsible, Courteous and Expeditious Transportation.
We Are Anxious to Be of Service to You!
General Offices
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LET US
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Quick Service Radiator Co.
205-10 Walton St., N. W. JA. 1306

THE NEW
"CATERPILLAR"
22
OIL BURNER
FARM TRACTOR
Saves Fuel Cost
"CATERPILLAR" DIESEL POWER UNITS
YANCEY BROS., Inc.
634 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.

CHAS. N. WALKER LAUDS HOLC, FHA AS OWNERS' AIDS

Amalgamated Roofings, for Home Use, Play Part in Modernization of Peachtree House.

The Roosevelt administration, through such recovery measures as the HOLC and FHA, is making it possible for more home owners than ever before to make needed repairs and otherwise improve their homes, declares Charles N. Walker, president of the Charles N. Walker Roofing Company, 141 Houston street, N. E.

The Charles N. Walker Roofing Company, he states, has enjoyed one of the most prosperous and profitable years since before the depression, and he looks for continued activity of promising proportions despite the usual winter lull.

Mr. Walker expresses the belief that home owners are growing constantly more cognizant of the value of improving their homes now, while low prices prevail, especially in view of the advantage offered them through FHA loans for these purposes.

Mr. Walker is taking an unusually active part in the better housing program, serving as chairman of the speakers' bureau for the \$3,000,000 home modernization campaign in Atlanta, to be officially launched today.

By special appointment from Washington, he is in charge of better housing campaign radio presentations in this district.

The company, aside from its specialty roofing—enjoys a good business in warm air heating. In this connection, Mr. Walker reports his company in the last few weeks has installed numbers of new furnaces and handled hundreds of furnace repairs and clean-outs.

A major feature of the better housing drive in Atlanta—the "half-painted house" on West Peachtree street, is roofed with Amalgamated slate-surfaced shingles. The Charles N. Walker Roofing Company is the distributor in this territory for the Amalgamated Roofing Company's products, including the justly famous Loc-Fast and Tru-Loc shingles.

Either of these popular Amalgamated shingles may be laid over old roofs or applied to the new home with equal ease and satisfaction.

BON ART STUDIOS, Inc.
Studied Artists in Color
Photography
Offers one \$4.00 OIL COLORED PORTRAIT \$1.00
Unmounted—1 to Each Person
101 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG. WA. 2327

the flaps STICK!
You'll find it to your advantage to buy envelopes direct from the manufacturer.
ATLANTA ENVELOPE COMPANY
505-7-9-11 Stewart Ave., S. W. Main 3370

Atlanta's Finest Warehouse
MOVING
STORAGE
MODERN facilities for storage. Fire-proof building. Complete protection for your household goods, furs, valuables. For moving, commodities vans manned by expert drivers.
Cathcart Allied Storage Co.
134 Houston St., N. E. WA. 7731
Household Goods Exclusively

Bounds, Pool & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
1701 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING WAL. 2867

Greasless Foot-Ease
The minute
"B-G-O" touches
the sore you
feel a cooling,
soothing sensa-
tion; in a few
minutes you
marvel at how your
skin is healed.
Try B-G-O and
get instant relief
from eczema,
ma, Ringworm,
Itch and Athlete's
Foot.
50c and \$1.00
a Jar
At All Leading Druggists

NOW OPEN
Atlanta's
Leading
Cafe
SHIP-A-HOY
TO FEATURE
SEAFOOD,
STEAKS, CHOPS,
CHOP SUEY
LUCKIE AND FAIRLIE

Sanderson Adjustment Bureau
INCORPORATED
CREDITORS PROTECTIVE SERVICE
Executive Offices
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
ATLANTA

DINE AT THE
7 SEAS
Special Luncheon 35c to 55c
Special 7 Seas Dinner
55c and 75c
A Rendezvous for After-Theater Parties
THE 7 SEAS CAFE
104 FORTSYTH
—Opposite Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

Ragsdale Motor Co. Inc.
EAST POINT, GA. CA. 3511.
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
Hudson
—AND—
Terraplane
Before buying any make drive our new HUDSON and TERRAPLANE.
ALL MAKES OF USED CARS.

'Miss Georgia,' Beauty Queen, Emphasizes Value of Woco-Pep, Tiolene for Motor Use



"Pep Makes a Winner." No truer confirmation of this popular adage is necessary than a glance at the photo above. The young beauty queen watching H. H. Jones, manager of the Woco-Pep service station at Whitehall street and Stewart avenue as he fills the tank of her new V-8 Ford is none other than Miss Josephine Bowling, of College Park, recently named "Miss Georgia." "Miss Georgia" uses Woco-Pep motor fuel, Tiolene motor oil and other Pure Oil Company products, exclusively, in her car.

Liability Protection Frequently Not Broad Enough, Experts Claim

The need of automobile liability insurance is very plain to the ordinary prudent man. Every day the newspaper brings to their readers stories of people killed or maimed and cars wrecked; of suits for damages being instituted and verdicts being awarded claimants.

In order to protect ourselves, we take out a liability policy which the average man believes covers his liability for any personal injuries or property damage caused by an automobile accident in which he may be involved.

When this average man has occasion to drive other cars besides his own, he does so without hesitation, on the supposition that they are also insured and that the policy, through its "extension to others" clause, will protect him in the event of accident.

Unfortunately, according to executives of Cole, Sanford & Whitmire, with offices in the Trust Company of Georgia building, there are many reasons why such coverage cannot be relied upon by the man who is driving someone else's automobile.

In the first place, a large proportion of all automobiles are not protected by liability insurance. Except in certain states, over half the cars in use are uninsured.

Secondly, policies of some companies do not provide extended coverage, they being written to protect the named assured only.

Lastly, in some policies, the extended coverage clause is defective and would not afford the protection supposed.

The way to be fully protected, Cole, Sanford & Whitmire point out, is for the insurance purchaser to have added to the liability policy covering his own car a "drive other cars" endorsement.

100,000 Sq. Feet
MORE THAN TWO ACRES!
FLOOR SPACE
Greater Selection
STERCHI'S

McCORMICK-DEERING FARMALLS
Will Do a Better Job
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

NEW YORK STOCK HOUSE, Inc.
The Leading Wholesaler and Manufacturer in the Southeast for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.
NEW YORK STYLES, TERMS and PRICES.
Complete Assortment Always in Stock for Immediate Delivery
206-208 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 9093

WALFTHOUR & HOOD CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BICYCLES AND SPORTING GOODS
54 FORTSYTH ST., S. W. NEXT TO RICH'S WALNUT 6694

Chrysler-Plymouth
Harry Sommers, Inc.
Distributors Since 1924

N. Y. STOCK HOUSE TAKES OVER PART OF WILLIAMSON CO.

One of Southeast's Most Complete Stocks of Ladies' Coats, Suits and Dresses Offered.

Ever on the alert to increase the effectiveness of its service to the retailer, and eager to make its stock as complete as possible, the New York Stock House, 300-10 Pryor street, S. W., has bought and taken over the ladies' ready-to-wear department of Charles J. Williamson, it is announced by I. D. Weitz, head of the former concern.

This permits the New York Stock House to offer one of the most complete stocks of coats, suits and dresses in the southeast. Its commodious sales and showrooms in the huge Pryor street building makes possible the display of approximately 15,000 styles—a factor which makes for greater facility in its transactions with buyers throughout the southeast.

The Williamson concern, Mr. Weitz emphasizes, also well and favorably known throughout the southeast, will continue to carry its usually complete line of dry goods, men's ready-to-wear and fancy goods, including sweaters and sports wear.

Business of the New York Stock House has been doubled since its removal to its present quarters. Mr. Weitz states, and prospects for the fall and winter are better than in several years. He anticipates conditions will remain favorable at least until January or February.

The New York Stock House, with unusually large stocks ready for inspection, is prepared to make immediate delivery on orders of any quantity.

REFINERY-FRESH
IN Sealed CANS
Tiolene
MOTOR OIL
Come in today for your Fall fill of "the oil that can take it". Its heat-resisting qualities and longer life make Tiolene an "economy buy". You are sure of getting full measure, full value, in the sealed cans.

Sealed Change now to Fall Grade
Tiolene
100% SUPER-PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL
Wofford Oil Company
WILEY L. MOORE, President

BICYCLES—\$20 to \$40
BUY YOUR HOLIDAY GOODS NOW
WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCK OF GUNS, AMMUNITION, ETC.
WE ISSUE HUNTING LICENSE—GAME LAWS ON REQUEST.
Walfthour & Hood Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BICYCLES AND SPORTING GOODS
54 FORTSYTH ST., S. W. NEXT TO RICH'S WALNUT 6694

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ROSELLE
"The Hatter"
When buying your new hat, ask your hat man where to get the old one cleaned and renovated.
Prompt Service on Mail Orders
35 FORTSYTH ST.
Ground Floor—Palmer Building

100,000 Sq. Feet
MORE THAN TWO ACRES!
FLOOR SPACE
Greater Selection
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Rooms For Rent

Rooms Furnished 68
ROOM with bath, hotel, restaurant, in building, \$3 to \$7.50 per week.
WYNNE, 1417 WOODLEY, N.E. 9211.
281 15th St. Opposite Driving Club, private home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, private bath, 1 or 2 bedrooms, HE. 2811-R.
690 Penn Ave. Attractive heated room, private family, double or twin beds, WA. 8405.

781 CHESTER AVE.—Private home, semi-private, automatic hot water, heat, two beds, 2 meals optional, HE. 2190-J.
EXCLUSIVE Peachtree section, 115 Peachtree, HE. 4477.
317 10th N. E. facing Piedmont Park, room, garage opt. HE. 3290.

817 Ponce de Leon, apt. 16, heated room, apt. bath, gentlemen, HE. 3290.

75 HARRIS ST. N. E. Steam-heated room, 2201 19th, apt. 15, HE. 3290.

EXCLUSIVE N. Side private home, Atlanta, 115 Peachtree, HE. 3290.

EXCLUSIVE Section, private home, room, apt. bath, meals opt., HE. 1621-J.

GORDON ST. home, offers heated room, 2nd bath, home, HE. 4251.

NORTH SIDE—LOVELY FRONT ROOM, UNFURNISHED, NEAR N.E. 2668-J.

Rooms Unfurnished 68-A
PRIVATE DEED HILLS HOME, HEATED, GARAGE, REFINED, COUPLE OR 2 MRS. LADIES, HE. 3290.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69
1514 HOWELL, MILL RD., N. W.—Private, 2 lovely rms., priv. bath, adults, HE. 3290.

544 Angler—bedroom, kitchenette, kitchen, bath, lights, JA. 2485-J.

505 LEE ST. Room, breakfast room, kitchenette, bath, HE. 3290.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70
INMAN PK. 322 Douglas, small, first floor, apt. 12, 12-15, lights, water, included.

75 HARRIS ST. N. E. Steam-heated room, 2201 19th, apt. 15, HE. 3290.

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NORTH SIDE—LOVELY FRONT ROOM, UNFURNISHED, NEAR N.E. 2668-J.

Real Estate For Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A
NEAR Sears-Robinson, 6 rooms, papered, incandescent light, show for furnace, garage, newly painted; arranged one or two families, HE. 3290.

OAKLAND CITY—Modern brick bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, HE. 4500.

1049 SPRINGDALE RD.—4 bedrooms, two baths, suite 702, decorated, handsome, HE. 3290.

781 CHESTER AVE.—5 rms., redecorated, beautiful view, wonderful car service, HE. 3290.

2 ROOM cottage, modern conveniences, two bedrooms, HE. 3290.

460 WALDO, S. E.—Newly papered, 5 rooms, hall and bath, HE. 3290.

BEAUFORT, south side bungalow, perfect light and ventilation, HE. 3290.

1442 MCLENDON AVE., 7 rooms, \$22.50, S. E. Realty Co., WA. 5608.

Office and Desk Space 78-A
PETERS BUILDING—No. 7 Peachtree St., N. E., cor. Wall St., W. Convenient to parking, utilities, all outside offices, perfect light and ventilation. Furnished or unfurnished. One especially desirable office for stenographer, efficient, efficient arrangement. Apply at office of building, Suite 610-11.

DESIRABLE desk space, phone, sten. serv., HE. 3290.

Real Estate—Rent or Sale 80-A
STORE HOUSE, corner lot, sell or rent, HE. 3290.

1207 First National Bank Bldg.

Wanted to Rent 81
GOOD one-half acre farm within 15 miles Atlanta, good house. Must be ready. Address HE. 3290.

WANTED—Servants' room near E. Lake drive, College Ave. HE. 3068-J.

LISTINGS WANTED.
L. E. CRAIG, HE. 4802.

Real Estate For Sale
Houses for Sale 84

North Side.
DEED HILLS SEC. owner leaving city. Practically new 6-room Eng. brick, 2 baths, automatic gas heat, large lot, HE. 3290.

1025 GROVE ST., N. W.—5 ROOMS WITH LARGE LOT ADJOINING FLOW. HE. 3290.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

- MARITAL BONDS -

Don's Patience and Love Came To An End When His Wife Refused To Lend Him Money He Needed.

BY FLORIA HOWE BRUESS.

Don's voice was low and tight. "I have tried to raise money, Connie, but I haven't been successful. That is why I am forced to ask you to let me have your bonds. The money they will bring—"

"My money," she interjected coldly. "Yes, your money. But it is for our mutual good. I will be able to satisfy my creditors, secure new credit and my business will be saved. Otherwise I'll go on the rocks. I hate to ask you, honey, but marriage is a partnership. A good wife stands by her husband."

"I don't see it that way," Connie said. "You want all I have. What if something goes wrong with your business? Where would I be?"

Bewildered, he stared into her cold eyes. "Why, you'd have me, Connie. I'd work for you, of course. But if I can't meet my creditors I'll be on the upswing."

"Your mother has plenty of money. There must be some reason why she refused to help you," Connie's lips were firm.

"Mother is tight. She's been that way since dad's death—"

"She looks out for herself, the same as I have to do. No, Don, my bonds are in my deposit box."

"You will let me crash when you can save my business, my future?" Don's eyes were incredulous. "Connie, I'm in a desperate situation. I must have money."

"Get it some place else. You can't have my bonds," she said stonily.

He stared at her. "Connie, we've been married four years. I have never allowed you to spend a dollar of your own money. When business was good I was generous with you—too generous."

"Oh, I don't know," she cut in. "He stared at her as though seeing her for the first time. Many instances of the past rushed through his memory. Instances that in his blindness he had laughed away. Connie's selfishness, her hardness. Slowly as the toll of a bell he died as he looked at her."

"I've done something for you, too," she said insolently. "This is my house, you know. Inherited from my parents."

He might have said that his money paid the repairs, the taxes, the insurance. He looked at her silently and his eyes stripped her of her hardness. He saw only the hardness of her, the selfishness, the sneering insolence.

He turned, left the room. That night Don slept in the guest room. He rose early the following morning, went into the small dressing room that joined their bedroom, packed trunk and bags. The drayman was waiting for him. Connie came out of the bedroom.

"I'm moving to the club for the present. You can go to Reno as soon as you like," he said quietly.

"Don't you see, you are leaving me?" Astonishment edged her voice. With dismayed eyes she looked at him. How searching was his gaze.

"You can use desertion, if you wish," he said.

Anger shook her. Wounded vanity, shrilled her voice. She hurled accusations at him. She had been so sure of Don's love. Don who had loved her to have her own way in everything. She had been proud that she could twist this six-foot fine-line man of hers around her finger.

She looked at him. How she missed Don's cheerful whistling, the tread of his quick sure step. His chair at the dining room table seemed to have horrid eyes. Watching her. Food was tasteless.

"My, my, the house is quiet without Mr. Sanders," Jane, the cook, remarked.

"Mr. Sanders may be gone some time on this business trip," Connie explained.

She waited, nerves straining, for the voice of the telephone. Each time a sound came she seized the receiver with eager hand. Only friends. Never Don's voice. She had never dreamed she could miss him so. No longer did a man come home at night, long her, filled with extravagant admiration of her beauty.

"And to think this is all mine," he had said so often lifting her off her feet, so often holding her close.

No longer his warm human companionship. She had traded that for the bonds in her deposit box. Gilt-edged bonds, safe, sure.

She told him, told him this was her house. Its empty rooms jeered at her. Pieces of wood, of leather, of silk, balanced against a man's arms, warm and hard—a man's voice, telling her how he loved her.

Suddenly she grasped at a thought. She could still win him back. Surely Don's pride would not be greater than his desire to save his business. She would relent—gracefully, of course—and give him the money.

"He's got to come back," she told herself desperately. "He's got to! I'll phone him and tell him he can have—"

But she paused. She must not appear too anxious for his return; she must still keep the upper hand. He said he had about a month. She smiled complacently. "He can't save his business without me," she thought.

Classified Display
Electrical Contracting

Classified Display
Home Modernizing

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If You Want To Build:

Your government makes it easy to build or modernize. For reliable, unbiased and logical suggestions and ways to build at lowest cost, communicate with the Federal Bureau of Building Information, Ten Forsyth Street Bldg., Office 231, Atlanta, GA. 8718.

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Home Modernizing

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ECKERER TO PLEAD

CAUSE OF AIRSHIP

Zeppelin Commander To Testify Today Before Air Policy Commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Those who regard the airship as a serious rival to the airplane will have their day in court tomorrow. On it, they felt tonight, may hinge the future of lighter-than-air craft.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, famed commander of the Graf Zeppelin, Paul W. Litch, president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, and Ewing W. Mitchell, assistant secretary of commerce, are due to tell President Roosevelt's advisers on aviation policy that airships—in spite of the Akron crash and other disasters—are an important element in air transportation.

Whether the aviation commission will recommend government construction of two or more dirigibles for a transoceanic service has an important bearing on establishment of an American line.

This was the proposal put before the commission by Mitchell a month ago. A passenger on one of the Graf Zeppelin's flights, Mitchell advocated that the government turn the dirigibles over to a private company at a nominal rental.

Eckener came to Washington to confer with government officials on the subject. He said the navy's mast at Lakehurst, N. J., for several test flights he plans next year. In addition, he will confer with officials on a joint German-American dirigible line, each country to furnish two airships.

Now building in Germany is the airship Ecker designed for the service, a craft larger than the navy's Macon.

Hitler on the head with a brick Saturday, according to police reports, a man named Robert Rhodes, 28 Linden street, died Sunday at Grady hospital, and Eli Mapp, 72 Linden way, in whose yard the fight was alleged to have taken place, was being held on "suspicion."

Two white youths, Paul Lucas, 19, of a downtown hotel, and J. S. Clay, 27, of 1064 Lawton street, were arrested and held at police station Sunday on "suspicion," after Patrolman W. D. Nash had heard reports that the two men were attempting to sell women's pocketbooks on Decatur street. A large bag containing two women's pocketbooks and a quantity of tools was being carried by one of the men when he was arrested.

Gordon Chastain, 23, of 910 Malory street, was treated at Grady hospital Sunday afternoon for a fractured right arm, which he broke when he broke his arm while cranking his automobile at his home.

Oyster supper sponsored by the Marine Club of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be served in the basement of the church at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

C. P. Royal, of 630 Rosalie street, reported to police Sunday night that early Sunday morning he was picked up by two white men in an automobile near his home, robbed of \$14 and taken to ride around in the automobile with them all day. Royal was unable to furnish police with a description of the men or the automobile, or to tell in what parts of the city they had traveled.

VERMILY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Webb H. Vermilya, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Vermilya, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weinberg, Port Huron, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Vermilya (Monday) morning, October 29, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. Robert W. Burns and Rev. L. F. Vandlandingham will officiate. Interment will be in the Union cemetery at 10:15 a. m. Mr. Hugh N. Fuller, Mr. Arthur H. Brown, Mr. H. B. Brown and Mr. Fred Stinecomb, Brandon-Bond-Condor.

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